

LAKE COUNTY'S  
FAVORITE WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER

## The Antioch News

TWO SECTIONS  
12 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLV

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

First in Results to Advertisers

NO. 3

## FEDERAL MEN ARREST 18 IN ROADHOUSE RAIDS

Antioch and Lakes  
Region Prepare Big  
Welcome for CermakWORLD'S FAIR  
MAYOR TO BE  
HONOR GUESTCommittee Plans to Enter-  
tain Thousands Here  
ThursdayTOWN DECORATED  
FOR "CERMAK DAY"A gaily decorated town and a royal  
welcome will greet Mayor Anton J.  
Cermak here Thursday when he  
comes to Antioch as the community's  
honored guest."Cermak Day" was conceived and  
planned by friends of Chicago's  
World's Fair mayor—and he has thou-  
sands of friends in this locality where  
he has maintained his summer resi-  
dence for the past twenty years—  
friends who are proud of his achieve-  
ments for the city of Chicago, Cook  
county, and the entire metropolitan  
area.Day of Entertainment.  
Invitations have been extended to  
all surrounding communities to come  
to Antioch, Thursday, September 3,  
to join with the Chain O' Lakes region  
in honoring Mayor Cermak. A crowd  
of 6,000 to 10,000 is expected.Mayor George B. Bartlett, chairman  
of the entertainment committee, and  
also chairman of the reception com-  
mittee, becomes Antioch's "Official  
Greeter" for the day. Mrs. H. J. Vos  
heads the committee for ladies' enter-  
tainment; and the various committees  
working with C. K. Anderson, general  
chairman, and Herb J. Vos, secretary,  
have arranged a tentative program of  
events to make the day enjoyable to  
guests.Golf, Cards, Dance.  
A roasting day is promised for golf-  
ers who may play at any of the nearby  
clubs, and there will be a card party  
for ladies at the high school at 3 p. m.  
A parade, headed by the Harrison  
high school band, state tournament  
champions, will precede the principal  
program of the day which is to be  
held at the high school grounds at  
5:30 o'clock.There will be heard the address of  
welcome by Mayor Bartlett, and the  
address by Mayor Cermak, and others.  
Refreshments will be served immedi-  
ately following this program.Athletic contests with prizes for  
winners, will be under the direction  
of Richard Alliner. These will occur in  
the afternoon.Dance at Palace.  
The evening program will begin at  
9 o'clock at the Antioch Palace where  
Howard Gaston's Victorians will play  
for the Mayor's Ball. Additional en-  
tertainment, talent will be brought  
from Chicago by Mickey Rafferty, pro-  
prietor of the Palace.All the day's events and the enter-  
tainment features are without charge  
with the exception of the greens fees  
at the golf clubs. Thousands of free  
tickets with refreshment coupons will  
be distributed by committee members  
and by Antioch merchants.Local High School  
Lad Is Attending  
State Fair SchoolLloyd Barnetab, a senior in the  
department of vocational agriculture  
of the Antioch township high school,  
who resides with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Leo Barnetab, in Lake Vil-  
la township, is one of the five boys se-  
lected from Lake county to attend the  
State Fair school at the Illinois State  
Fair this week.The selection is made by a commit-  
tee consisting of the chairman of the  
county board, president of the Farm-  
ers Institute, and the county super-  
intendent of schools. The expenses of  
the boys are met by the county board.ANTIOCH MOOSE  
TO HOLD CARNIVALThe Moose lodge of Antioch has an-  
nounced a carnival to be held here  
on September 4, 5, 6, and 7.Indian Skeletons  
Are Unearthed On  
Channel Lake HillWorkmen on Route No. 173  
Find Imperfect Specimens  
Said to Be 500 Years OldA number of Indian skeletons, in im-  
perfect state of preservation, claimed  
by an unknown authority to be over  
500 years old, were unearthed Friday  
when workmen on route No. 173 turned  
up the bones on Channel Lake hill,  
on the southwest side of the lake.As many of the bones crumbled to  
dust, the exact number of skeletons  
could not be determined, but there  
were thought to be twelve or four-  
teen. Because of the depth at which  
they were found, and the fact that no  
metal coins or bibles were in evi-  
dence, the possibility that the skeletons  
may have been a forgotten cemetery  
has been discarded as improbable.The Indians had been buried in a  
sitting posture, and it was found upon  
examination that several had broken  
bones, and another evidently had died  
of a blow on the head, as his skull  
was fractured, indicating that the red-  
men had been vanquished in battle  
and deserted.These men must have been among  
the best specimens of Indian stat-  
wards, as the bones were unusually  
large.As the skeletons were not well  
enough preserved to be of value to  
museums or archeologists, the skulls  
were kept by several of the workmen,  
while the bones were loaded into  
trucks and dumped into the new road.HUNDREDS LAUGH AT  
"HENRY'S WEDDING"Splendid Co-Operation Is  
Feature of Successful  
Town PlayUncle Henry is married! All the  
difficulties attending the courtship of  
a 55-year-old bridegroom to a dashing  
widow of 49 summers were ironed out  
to the satisfaction of the contracting  
parties and to the delight of two large  
audiences that packed the Antioch  
high school auditorium last Thursday  
and Friday nights to witness the big  
home talent stage production, "Hen-  
ry's Wedding," sponsored by the Guild  
society of St. Ignace church.Financially the play was a success,  
and from the standpoint of entertain-  
ment it was one of the big features  
of the season.The cast of the play proper includ-  
ed S. Boyer Nelson in the title role as  
the bachelor bridegroom; Mrs. George  
Garland as Samantha Green his bride;  
E. Morley Webb as Jack, in quest of  
the \$100,000 fortune through a rushed  
(Continued on page eight)Antioch Couple Celebrate  
Golden Wedding AnniversaryThe golden wedding anniversary of  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vlesens, Antioch  
residents, was celebrated Thursday at  
the Southmore hotel in Chicago, where  
fifty guests were in attendance at the  
reception, dinner and dance tendered  
in honor of the couple who were mar-  
ried fifty years ago.Friday the scene of celebration  
shifted to Antioch where the couple  
have made their home for the last 11  
years. Here a dinner was given at the  
Vlesens home on North avenue. The  
children and grandchildren were the  
only guests.Married in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vlesens were married  
in Chicago, August 20, 1881. The  
bride was Miss Lora Hardt, sister of  
Dr. H. O. Hardt. The young bride-  
groom, at the time of his marriage,  
was operating a market in Chicago.Later he became an inspector for  
the United States government being  
for the greater part of his time to in-  
spection duties in the Chicago pack-  
ing plants; however, his work re-  
quired much travelling, both here and  
abroad. Eight times he has crossedMAY CALL NATIONAL  
CONVENTION FOR NEW  
POLITICAL PARTYLake County Men Draft a  
Tentative PlatformWILL BE KNOWN AS  
TAXPAYERS PARTYClaiming that neither of the major  
political parties has offered a solution  
to the taxation problem that is at the  
root of the deplorable condition of af-  
fairs, Charles O. Jones, Waukegan su-  
pervisor and temporary chairman of  
the proposed Taxpayers party, to-  
gether with his associates, has drafted  
a tentative platform which it is claimed  
has the endorsement of many promi-  
nent and influential citizens of Lake  
and Cook counties.Tax System Out of Balance.  
Our taxing system, according to the  
new party advocates, is so badly out  
of balance that in some localities 10  
per cent of the wealth pays 90 per  
cent of all taxes.Pointing to the fact that our fore-  
fathers fought for justice in taxation,  
and that the republic was founded up-  
on the principle of equal rights for all,  
the sponsors of the new party declare  
(Continued on page 5)ARREST SUSPECT  
FOR MURDER OF  
ANN PATTERSONCouple Formerly Lived in  
Antioch as Mr. and Mrs.  
Lester WilliamsA man identified by Indianapolis  
police as Lester "Blackie" Faust ac-  
cused slayer of Mrs. Ann Patterson,  
with whom he is said to have lived in  
Antioch and Lake Villa for two years,  
is being held today at Indianapolis.The fatal slaying occurred last  
Thursday near Silver Lake, Wis.,  
where Faust, Mrs. Patterson, and an-  
other Chicago couple had gone on a  
wild boose party. The two witnesses  
declared that Faust attacked and  
choked his red-haired companion to  
death in a wooded section near Silver  
lake.During the time the couple lived in  
this vicinity, they posed as Mr. and  
Mrs. Lester Williams. They came to  
Lake Villa in the fall of 1929, a few  
months after Faust was released af-  
ter serving a 3-year sentence in Wau-  
pen penitentiary, and Faust worked  
for a contracting company. Early in  
1930, they rented a house on Main  
street and opened a boarding house.  
Last fall, they moved to Antioch, and  
lived with Mrs. Ayers.LUMBERMEN FROLIC  
AT CHAIN O' LAKESLumbermen, coal and building ma-  
terial dealers yesterday met at the  
Chain O' Lakes Country Club in their  
twelfth semi-annual tournament. A  
large attendance, low scores and much  
fun marked the event as one of the  
most successful ever held by the build-  
ing material dealers.Antioch Couple Celebrate  
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## Chicago Mayor to Be Antioch Guest

MAYOR ANTON J. CERMAK  
Antioch and the entire lake region will be host to Mayor Cermak next  
Thursday, September 3, on "Cermak Day," when thousands will be en-  
tertained in honor of the World's Fair Mayor.INJUNCTION HEARING  
IS AGAIN POSTPONEDUdell Company Agrees Not  
to Attempt to Collect  
Printing FeesFor the second time within a week,  
the hearing of Attorney Mortimer  
Singer's bill for an injunction to re-  
strain the county from paying al-  
leged illegal printing bills to the Udell  
Printing Company of Highland Park,  
has been postponed.Arguments in the case were to have  
been heard before Judge Ralph Dady  
Tuesday, but by mutual agreement the  
hearing was postponed when Attor-  
neys Edwards and Block, representing  
the Udell company, asked for more  
time and agreed to sign a stipulation  
that their clients would not collect, or  
attempt to collect, any fees from Lake  
county until after the hearing of the  
case.The injunction bill, brought by At-  
torney Singer in behalf of the Singer  
Publishing Company of Highland  
Park, alleges that "illegal diversions  
and misappropriations" of public  
funds have brought increased taxes,  
and prays for relief.Udell a Supervisor.  
Paul Udell, a member of the county  
board and one of the county printing  
committee, is an official of the Udell  
Printing Company. Attorney Singer  
contends that state law prohibits his  
company from accepting county con-  
tracts.Singer's bill concerns chiefly the  
publication of certain assessment  
lists. Under the law the selection of  
mediums is a matter for the county  
treasurer to decide, but in Lake coun-  
ty, it is said that the county printing  
committee has sought control.It is alleged that mediums of publi-  
cation have been designated by the  
committee, of which Udell is a mem-  
ber, upon the contention that a regu-  
lation from the committee was re-  
quired to permit payment of the print-  
ing bill. Acting upon this practice, it  
is alleged the printing committee, in-  
cluding Mr. Udell, O. K. A. the requisi-  
tions for the printing of these assess-  
ment lists in the Udell publications.Teachers to Hold  
Annual InstituteThe Lake county teachers' annual  
institute will be held in Central  
school, Waukegan, Thursday and Fri-  
day, September 3 and 4. County Super-  
intendent W. C. Petty has announced.  
Most of the schools of the county will  
start on Tuesday, September 8, the  
day after Labor Day.Plans Sensational  
Swimming Stunt at  
Channel Lake BeachMan Will Be Bound and  
Dumped into Water with  
Uniform, OvercoatSwimming with his hands tied be-  
hind his back, feet and knees also  
tied, wearing an entire army uniform,  
overcoat, pack, etc., and in addition,  
towing a boat loaded with passengers  
is the most unusual stunt promised by  
Andy Gault of Iowa at the Channel  
Lake beach next Sunday, at 9 o'clock  
standard time, according to announce-  
ment received here.Gault says he has crossed the Mis-  
sissippi this way, thereby getting his  
pictures in the movies and in the New  
York Sunday papers.Andy says he got the idea in France  
while serving with the 6th Infantry  
band, where he also conceived the  
unique pastime of playing his cornet  
in the deepest water he could find.He swims part of the time on his  
back, sometimes on his side, and a  
good share of the time on his breast,  
the latter method requiring extra good  
lungs as he is under water most of  
the time. The work is all done by the  
legs and feet, the arms being entirely  
useless.SHERIFF TIFFANY  
TO GIVE SECOND  
ANNUAL PICNICThe second annual public picnic  
given by Sheriff Lester T. Tiffany and  
his friends will be held at the Model  
Farm, near Mundelein, next Sunday,  
according to information received to-  
day.Arrangements for a full day's pro-  
gram of attractions are being com-  
pleted. A few of the chief features  
include baseball games, dancing, races  
for men, women and children, ferris  
wheel, merry-go-round, various auto  
rides, aeroplane and stunt flying,  
horsemanship contests on fourteen courts,  
peny rides for the kiddies, and a bust-  
ling broncho.J. J. Dietmeyer and Charles Thayer  
of Waukegan have completed plans  
for trap shooting. Prizes will be given  
for all classes of shots so that experts  
will not run away with all honors.Joseph Scanzczak and Mick Keller,  
Waukegan are arranging two base-  
ball teams. An indoor battle in which  
all deputy sheriffs will take part will  
be an interesting part of the program.Two features of real interest to chil-  
dren as well as their parents will be  
a miniature circus and a road rodeo.Doctor Moves Office.  
Dr. John F. Riordan has moved his  
office from the Chase Webb building  
to a room over King's drug store.BEER AND WHISKEY  
SEIZED AT 10 PLACES;  
PROPRIETORS JAILED45 Federal Officers in  
"Sponge" Squad  
Last NightMEN ARE ARRAIGNED  
IN MILWAUKEE TODAYEighteen alleged violators of the  
prohibition laws were in the county  
jail today awaiting arraignment be-  
fore Federal Commissioner Floyd E.  
Jenkins following raids early last  
night by forty-five federal men under  
the direction of Lane Maloney of the  
Milwaukee office.Ten places just across the Wiscon-  
sin border were visited simultane-  
ously after Chief Maloney had divided  
his force into groups of three to five  
men. Beer, containing more than the  
legal percentage of alcohol, and whis-  
key were confiscated.

Ten Places Raided.

At the Fairway Grill, Dick Moran  
was taken as proprietor, and Ray  
Rowling as bartender.Buno Rojewski, proprietor, and Vic-  
tor Brandt, bartender, were named in  
the warrants at Pasadena Gardens.John Kelly and Frank Karban were  
arrested at the Old Farm Inn.Raid of the Ye Old Tavern at Brass  
Ball corners netted two arrests: Wm.  
G. Karpen, proprietor, and Charles  
Searns, bartender.Two brothers were taken at Rudy's  
Dew Drop Inn, Rudolph and Herman  
DeGroot.

Relay Station.

Frank Frost was named in the war-  
rant served at the Stop Inn, where  
sixteen barrels of beer were found,  
leading federal men to believe this  
place to be a relay station for beer  
runners.At Liberty Inn the prohibition  
agents arrested Carl E. Charleston  
and Ed Sharboro.Arthur Schieve, proprietor, and  
Charles Bugador, bartender, were ar-  
rested at the Maple Inn.Maurice Lux was taken as prop-  
rietor of Bunk's Place, and Tom Riley,  
bartender, was also taken into cus-  
tody.A Men Taken in Racine County.  
While the raids were being made on  
the nine roadhouses on highway No.  
89, all in Kenosha county, a squad of  
men visited Kilbourn Gardens at the  
intersection of 41 and 20 in Racine  
county. William Lenzen, the prop-  
rietor, was arrested.FATHER FRAWLEY  
TO LEAVE ANTIOCHPastor Who Sponsored Ec-  
rection of Fine Church  
Gets PromotionFather Daniel Frawley, pastor of St.  
Peter's Catholic church here for the  
past three years and principal sponsor  
of the move which resulted in the  
erection of the new \$275,000 church  
and parish home, said to be the  
world's finest country church, has  
been notified by Cardinal Mundelein  
that he will report to Saint Jerome's  
parish in Chicago September 1.Cardinal Mundelein announced that  
the Rev. F. M. Flaherty, for four years  
assistant pastor at Holy Name Cathed-  
ral, Chicago, will be his successor.Parishioners have petitioned Car-  
dinal Mundelein to permit the Rev-  
erend Mr. Frawley to remain in his  
present position, it was learned yester-  
day.While the petition has already been  
forwarded to the cardinal, no com-  
munication has been received which  
would indicate his attitude.Father Frawley came to Antioch fol-  
lowing the death of Father J. E.  
Lynch, who for twenty years headed  
the church, and immediately started  
a campaign for funds to build the  
magnificent new church and parish  
home which are now beauty spots of  
Antioch.A last church benefit affair will be  
held in Father Frawley's honor Sun-  
day when a steak picnic will be held  
at Roy Progers's place at Grays  
lake, the proceeds to go to the church  
building fund, which now only lacks  
some \$70,000 of the original \$275,000  
figure.



# The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

## HITCH-HIKERS ADD TO UNEMPLOYMENT

Hitch-hikers are adding to the unemployment problem, according to Frederick W. Hinkle, president of the Pleasant Hill, Ill., Travelers' Aid Society.

"Encouraged by the possibility of free rides," he says, "boys and girls, and men and women, start out from home, in many instances without funds, to see the world and have extended vacations. After a few months of successful hitch-hiking they are generally confirmed vagrants. In time, most of these nomads become burdens to every city in which they land."

Besides incurring the risk of robbery and of being liable for injuries to their gratuitous passengers, unthinking motorists are increasing the number of unemployed by giving lifts to thumb-jerking strangers, Mr. Hinkle believes.

## CONFOUNDING THE TAX BILL

The great trouble with most of the political programs for tax reduction is that when they suggest reducing one item of taxation they seek new methods or sources of taxation to produce a greater total tax revenue than before.

While business, agriculture and labor are receiving less gross income, the tax spenders not only refuse to reduce tax bills, but actually increase the tax load.

The last Congress, the most expensive peace-time Congress on record, appropriated \$10,200,000,000 to be raised by the American people from a greatly reduced income.

The tax figures in Oregon are typical of those of many states. Local taxation in the webfoot state increased 44.4 per cent from 1920 to 1930. Bonded indebtedness jumped 87.2 per cent during the same period, while the property assessments in the state increased only 8.1 per cent and the population 21.8 per cent.

Figures recently made public by the census bureau of the department of commerce show that in 250 cities for which figures are available, city, state, and federal governments spent in 1929, \$126.70 for each inhabitant. In other words, for a family of four people it took \$506.80 of tax overhead. In the face of such a growing tax burden, there is continuous political activity to expand the functions of government and plunge the nation more deeply into debt.

No relief can be expected from the politicians. The remedy rests in the hands of the people. Unless they re-

ject proposals that would add to their tax bills, it is difficult to estimate what their taxes will be ten years hence, because taxes pile up like compound interest—the larger they get, the more rapidly they increase.

## THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

"In 1941, when we look back to the days of 1931, we shall wonder how we ever managed to get along with such small knowledge and such meager use of electricity," said Loring A. Shuler, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, in discussing "The Home Ten Years from Now."

This is another way of saying that electricity is still in its infancy. And that is very true. All the great developments and inventions and the discoveries of the past ten or twenty years are really but the preliminaries to almost unimagined future achievements. Today power lights our houses, operates our refrigerators and washing machines and similar devices, and keeps the machinery in our factories going. Tomorrow it will do thousands of things more. The work of the home, the farm and the industry will begin and end when a switch is turned.

The result will be, of course, infinitely higher standards of living than we now enjoy. There will be more leisure, more time in which to enjoy the fruits of effort. The housewife, the industrial worker, the farmer—all will be immeasurably benefited by the increased application of power to daily tasks. It may be that the harnessing of electric power was the most important single event in the history of the world.

And this development has resulted from the urge for achievement that follows encouragement of private initiative and enterprise as we know it in this country.

## SEVEN CENTS GAS TAX!

Florida now has the distinction of enjoying the highest gas tax in the United States—7 cents a gallon.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just published figures to show that motor vehicle taxation has reached a point where it has become such a burden to many people that it is causing curtailment in use of automobiles. The 1930 peak of automobile and gas taxes represented so great a cost that at least 114,000 owners failed to register their cars. Registrations fell off in twenty states, notably among those with the highest automobile tax.

Florida, with an average tax of \$53.74 per vehicle, lost 18,000 registrations. Oregon, with a peak average tax of \$62.73, showed a decrease of 17,000. Declines in registration ranging from 15,000 to 30,500 vehicles were reported by Kentucky, Georgia, Vermont, Arkansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and North Carolina.

According to the taxation committee of the American Automobile Association, the 26,523,779 automobiles in the United States, valued at \$5,460,716,620, paid taxes of \$1,000,388,270 in 1930, which tax was nearly 18.3 per cent of the valuation of the cars. "A tax of nearly 20 per cent on any form of property is almost prohibitive," said the committee.

## MOOSE LOSE LEAD IN SOFT BALL CIRCUIT

Lake Villa Makes Jump to Top of League; Firemen Trail

League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Lake Villa	8	3	.727
Moose	0	4	.000
Merchants	0	7	.461
Firemen	1	11	.083

Upsets in the local soft ball league came thick and fast during the week when Lake Villa rose to a super brand of ball that landed them in first place over the galloping Moose of Antioch. The Merchants won two games to retain third position while the Firemen took on two defeats to complete their hopelessness as cellar chumps.

The merchants took the Moose into camp to the tune of 12 to 4 Thursday. The merchants have strengthened their lineup by the addition of new men including Mallock, Stanton and Nelson and are playing real ball as evidenced by the defeat of the strong Moose team. The merchants gathered four runs in the first inning and were never in danger of losing their lead. Willard Chinn on the mound for the merchants, had the Moose swinging and was backed by airtight support.

Moose Box Score			
	AB	R	H
W. Hallwas, c	4	0	1
L. Nelson, 2b	3	2	1
W. Morley, SS	4	1	1
Sorenson, 1b	4	1	1
Shunnesson, p	3	0	0
Walsh, LF	2	0	0
Strahmer, 2B	3	0	0
C. Halling, RF	3	0	0
Runyard, CF	3	0	0

Merchants Box Score			
	AB	R	H
Stanton, RF	5	2	1
Mallock, SS	5	1	1
Chinn, P	4	1	2
Nelson, 3B	3	1	2
Willard, 1B	4	0	1
Murrie, 2B	4	2	2
O'Haver, IF	3	0	0
Bartholl, C	4	2	1
Middleton, CF	4	1	1
Runs by Inns	1	2	3
Moose	2	0	0
Merchants	4	0	2

## Lake Villa Wins

The play-off of the Moose-Lake Villa game played earlier in the season was won by Lake Villa Tuesday 12 to 7. Morley led the hitting for the Moose with three singles. Lake Villa's heavy hitting was done by Turk who swatted four safe hits.

The merchants took a game from Lake Villa Thursday, by almost errorless fielding and good hitting. The game was in the merchants' glove from the start as Nelson and Chinn each swatted the apple for home runs in the first inning.

LAKE VILLA—			
	AB	R	H
Kappler, ss	6	1	1
H. Runsey, rf	5	0	0
Miller, cf	6	0	0
Zenor, 1b	5	0	1
Telle, p	4	1	1
Ellinger, c	5	3	3
Reinbach, 3b	5	2	2
Turk, lf	5	3	4
Mento, 2b	5	2	3

MOOSE—			
	AB	R	H
B. Hallwas, c	5	1	1
L. Nelson, 2b	5	1	2
W. Morley, ss	5	2	3
R. Sorenson, 1b	4	0	0
A. Shunnesson, cf	4	0	0
E. Hallwas, 3b	3	0	1
J. Stahmer, rf	4	1	1
C. Halling, lf	4	1	0
Ed Dressel, p	3	0	0
C. Runyard, p	1	0	0

Score by Innings:  
LAKE VILLA.....001 030 102—13  
MOOSE.....000 230 020—7

Struck Out—By Dressel, 4; by Telle, 1.

6. Walked—By Dressel, 1; by Telle, 1.

Merchants Spank Lake Villa.

The Merchants took a game from Lake Villa Thursday by almost errorless fielding and good hitting. The game was in the Merchants' glove from the start as Nelson and Chinn each swatted the apple for home runs in the first inning.

Moose Overwhelm Firemen.

Thursday's game between the Moose and the Firemen turned out to be a defeat for the Firemen, 5-2. Russell Keulman was on the mound for the Firemen and pitched a good game, holding the slugging Moose team to eight hits.

The score:

FIREMEN—			
	AB	R	H
Pierce, rf	5	0	1
B. Keulman, lf	4	1	0
Bown, 1b	5	0	0
Vos, ss	4	0	0
Conly, cf	4	0	0
Lindbloom, 3b	4	0	0
Niemer, 2b	4	0	0
Hanke, c	4	0	0
R. Keulman, p	4	1	0

38 2 6

MOOSE—

MOOSE—			
	AB	R	H
N. Hallwas, c	5	2	2
L. Nelson, 2b	3	0	1
W. Morley, ss	5	2	1
R. Sorenson, 1b	4	0	1
P. Waldweller, cf	4	0	1
C. Halling, rf	5	1	2
C. Halling, lf	5	0	1
E. Hallwas, 3b	5	1	1
C. Runyard, p	4	1	0
A. Shunnesson	1	1	1

41 8 11

MOOSE.....004 001 003—8

FIREMEN.....000 000 200—2

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Violin Teacher  
W. G. BRAGG  
INDIVIDUAL LESSONS  
Tuesdays from 10:30 a. m.  
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Call 134-M to arrange for lessons

## Millburn Home Open to Guests In Honor to Visitor

Local Family Takes a Trip to Visit Friends and Relatives

Mrs. John Buss, of Burlington, Wis., Miss Alice Jamieson, of Racine, Mrs. Mina Gilbert and Margaret Gilbert, of Waukegan, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, of Gurnee, Anne and Ella McCredie, Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Vivian Bonner were guests for dinner at the Gordon Bonner home Thursday. This party was a surprise in honor of Miss Josephine Dodge, of Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Sidney, left Friday for an auto trip to South Dakota. They expected to visit relatives in Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons and George Sanborn, of Eagle River, Wis., were callers at the George Edwards home Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Choje underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Victory Memorial hospital Monday.

Harold Slocum returned home Tuesday, after a three weeks' stay with his cousin, Meade Walker, near Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby and daughter, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner.

Mrs. Mary Burdick, Mrs. Earl Edwards, and Mrs. John Dickey and son, of River Forest, spent Monday at the D. B. Webb home.

Geraldine Bonnor is spending a week with relatives at Three Oaks, Mich.

Phyllis Terlin has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Minto's sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, at Franksville, Wis.

Rev. Charles Piorstorf, of Poyntette, Wis., spent Saturday at the home of his brother, A. H. Piorstorf. Lola Piorstorf returned with her father, after spending two weeks with her cousins.

Mrs. Jessie Low, who has been ill the past two weeks is slightly improved.

Andrew Maier, of Chicago, is spending a few weeks at the Carl Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and children and Miss Dodge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Murrie, at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Thursday in Chicago.

Elvin Denman, of Waukegan, spent several days at the J. S. Denman home.

## Dr. A. C. Highgate

DENTIST

Successor to Dr. Morrill

Office over Post Office

Antioch, Ill.

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Monday, Thursday and Friday

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## WILMOT MAN IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Walter Klein was in a very serious accident Thursday morning, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Klein had started for Chicago for a truckload of supplies when driving between the bridges his truck slipped into a had hole as he came off the river bridge, caused from the heavy traffic. Mr. Klein was stunned as he was thrown up against the cross bar in his truck top and when he came to, the car had plowed through two posts and was in the deep ravine between the bridges. The car was badly damaged and was in a position which made it hard to be taken out. Mr. Klein was fortunate to have escaped serious injury.

M. M. Schurr principal of the Wilmot high school, has announced the

opening of the school year to be on Tuesday, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner entertained Mr. and Mrs. George R. Blush, from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henley, of New York City, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wayne, of Erie, Pa., are with them for the week. Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Faulkner were schoolmates at Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Gene Dobyns and Cora Tyler, from Quincy, Ill., spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the Carey home. After a motor trip to Wisconsin Rapids and Fond du Lac they will be at the Carey cottage at Twin Lakes for a few weeks.

Blanche Carey was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Florence Carey, at McHenry, Monday evening.

M. M. Schurr will be at Milwaukee at the state fair after Friday in charge of a 4-11 club exhibit. Mrs. Schurr and the children will spend the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, at Milwaukee.

## AN OPEN LETTER To Our Young People

The very natural thing for youth is to see visions—visions of popularity, advancement, influence, and success. We have just one trial in life. It is an unspeakable pity to misuse that.

Education has become so common, so cheap, so indispensable—and everyone, no matter what his station, no matter how poor, can get it. And it is almost impossible at the present time to rise high in achievement and influence among one's fellows in any complex enterprise without it.

To meet people easily, to be at home in any kind of a little crowd, to feel sure that we know how to act and how to seem—this is perhaps the most important part of education. These qualities are acquired by association with other young people in pleasant, profitable, everyday contact.

Since your parents' youth, the Kenosha College of Commerce has been performing just this service. Here, all are equal; bashfulness is banished, assurance is acquired in daily pleasant, progressive work. In one short year scores of young people seem like different individuals. And at the same time they are learning something that is useful, practical—something needed every day, no matter what one's vocation. The expense is small; the dividends tremendous! The entire money expense returns again and again, and the purchase, the training, grows with its use! Can you lose?

THE NEW YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8. ASK TODAY FOR CIRCULAR

Very kindly yours,

OTIS L. TRENARY.

TRENARY'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS  
KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

WE DO NOT EMPLOY SOLICITORS

Not So Costly  
When a man proves unsatisfactory as an employee he gets fired, but at least doesn't have to pay the boss so much a month ever afterward for having tried him out, the way he does a wife when he has proved unsatisfactory as a husband.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If it is  
Printing  
we can do it  
and do it right

Relieve  
Acid Stomach  
and Indigestion  
Disappears



Full Pint  
39c  
Sold only at  
Rexall  
Stores

Rexall Milk of Magnesia  
counteracts acid stomach,  
the cause of much indigestion. Thousands depend upon this never varying relief.

KING'S DRUG  
STORE

The Rexall Store

## Here Again..

the time to prepare  
for fall heating

Check up on Your  
Heating Plant!

Order Your Supply of  
WAUKEGAN  
KOPPERS  
COKE!

When cool weather comes, you will want heat in your home. So there will be no delay when you do need warmth, have your heating plant put in readiness NOW... and order a supply of WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE. You will find more satisfaction in burning WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE, for it is clean and responds readily to draft control. It makes no dust, soot or smoke... provides grimeless heat... gives you complete comfort in every kind of weather. Fall's chilly days will find you prepared if you have at least a part of your season's needs of WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE placed in your fuel bin NOW.

Call Your Fuel Dealer



The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat



## Think It Over

### Taxpayers' Questions

Are the taxpayers and citizens generally in Illinois and Lake county in particular going to allow the county officials, assembled in a convention, put on and paid for with taxpayers' money, tell the taxpayers what they must have and need to have, when these officials dare to tell the general assembly what laws should be changed to prevent taxpayers from making installment payments on taxes and how the poor should be cared for? Also many other matters?

Why do not the county officials tell the legislature to enact that the same auditor cannot work for years on the county officials' accounts, especially when one overlooked \$100,000 but continues in his position in a county where at least two banks have closed with the results of such an audit yet unknown?

Has it come to pass that a political czar of a county, now that at least one assessor cannot be controlled by politics and big business, can get the representatives in the legislature to do away with the township assessor system for a county system in order that such a county system can be more easily handled by politics? If so, what is the verdict of the taxpayers on state representatives who listen to such a czar?

What do taxpayers think of a public system in which it costs \$5 to go to Milwaukee to buy a map and then buy it in Chicago for \$5?

A taxpayer wants to know why the Park board members' better halves are out early in the morning showing the house on Park property?

If some property valuations are to be cut upon review, why not cut all property owners' valuations?

Are the waterworks accounts too hot and liquid to handle in an audit which the taxpayers are paying for willingly?

A smiling taxpayer wants to know who is the Town Clock Winder who got \$50 and where is that town clock in Lake county?

Are taxpayers also paying anybody to watch the moon?

Taxpayers, is it not wonderful when a public official is furnished a Flying Cloud sedan to use any old time and then suffer such an official to collect \$6 per month for housing such a nice family car?

Is it not time, taxpayers, that a public official should be put where he belongs when such an official refuses to admit the amount of the public balance carried by such an official in a closed bank?

A taxpayer wants somebody to tell him just who profits the most from the Lake county Gretna Green?

Another taxpayer wants to know whether the taxpayers of Lake county are obliged to pay the costs of Springfield trips for county officials, especially when an effort is made to shorten the sentence of a colored bootlegger who defied and defeated justice so long?

A taxpayer thinks it is a great source of interest to know how many 30-day periods will pass before the closed banks are opened?

A small taxpayer asks, "Why don't the city dade shut off the water on some of the big business places and 'beat people' for the non-payment of water bills and stop frisking the helpless small homeowners who must have water even when the big chaps can get their favorite drinks otherwise?"

If a working man taxpayer cuts off his food and 12-cent milk supply in order to pay his water bills, why cannot the goddam aristocracy give up a few auto rides, golf, and bridge, and pay their honest water bills before the water plant is seized by the utility trust?

What is the chamber of commerce doing for poor taxpayers who must pay 13 cents for milk with little cream?

How many taxpayers attended the "peaceful picnic" that ended in a battle of "Bull Run"?

Do the taxpayers want a publication of the names and amounts of unpaid water bills owed by the so-called civic leaders and society seekers of the front page?

One taxpayer is still asking what Mayor Peterson meant when his Honor promised to get out of the Higley barn?

What taxpayer considers seriously the 1-man agitation to go back to the discarded and discredited commission form of city government now being pushed by loud-mouthed tools of defunct office-seekers?

What taxpayer can tell who tips off the bootleggers and racketeers when the municipal authorities are to make a raid for a periodical fine or two?

## Former Governor Suggests Changes in County Government

The militant taxpayers who have been urging reforms in Lake county are now being followed by some great statesmen of experience and observation of local governments.

Former Governor Lowden is credited with a current view that the county government must be reconstructed to make it efficient, and there should be a substitute for the township unit.

The former governor would like to see a unified court in each county, and jails and almshouses abolished in favor of regional state institutions. He also suggests an executive head for each county. Local self-government is doomed unless there is a change, he believes.

In Ohio, public utilities are being valued at full value.

Ohio has abandoned the general property tax. Agricultural machinery is valued at 60 per cent of its full value. Tangible personal property is listed at 70 per cent of its value. Motor vehicles are exempt from taxation. Bank deposits are subject to a .002 tax, collected at the banks.

Chicago's tax problems are like a bunch of bananas. Detroit is not far behind in troubles.

The governor of Georgia has proposed a 10 per cent cut in all public salaries, including his own. Next!

Massachusetts proposes a moratorium for owners of small homes because they cannot pay taxes.

When the small home owning taxpayer's water is cut off for non-payment of water rates, why is not the same weapon used in the "civic leaders," "office builders" and "special interests"?

How many taxpayers have visited the city halls to observe and figure out how many "stool pigeons" there are left for the discarded officials whom the voters sent up Salt creek along with their commission system?

Taxpayers, is it not an odd thing when the taxpayer is forced to pay salaries for city employees the voter intended to discard along with the commission system of waste?

How many taxpayers are unfortunate enough to be the innocent holders of special assessment bonds which are being paid off at a great reduction simply because the politicians have not forced the contractors to put back into the public treasury the bonds or the money they got on bonds for "extras" in 1927?

Would it not be fine for taxpayers if they could pay their taxes like a city pays off special assessment bonds for "extras"? Just give what few pennies happen to be left and let the tax collector whistle for the rest until he gets it! If ever, however, the tax collector gets the property?

How many taxpaying farmers can forget the hot dog days in the fields to save a few dollars that went into closed banks which were presumed to be directed by honest able men?

Unless the banks are re-opened, what taxpayer can have much confidence in the judgment of some of the so-called financiers, civic leaders and church desecrators?

How many taxpayers have heard the saying, "If you want to find a thief lock under the pulpit first," then look over your clotheapin aristocracy?

Are not many taxpayers justified in their ideas that some of the officials are either stupid or slippery, ignorant or innocent, dumb or desperate, when such officials never seem able to find out or expose the looting of public funds of taxpayers?

Can a person be too honest to hold down a public job?

What is to be done to stop so many taxpayers from talking that Waukegan and Lake county for years has been pillaged, robbed and looted by unscrupulous politicians and so-called civic leaders?

How many taxpayer depositors in the closed banks feel like the school children with the pennies lost: "Why didn't we buy all day suckers instead of being the suckers?"

**Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week**

## ALFORD COMPLETES PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN WAUKEGAN

The personal property assessment roll has just been published for Lake county's seat, Waukegan. Among the largest industrial and business valuations assessed by the new assessor, Russ Alford, are the following:

Waukegan Generating Co.	\$2,077,650
Public Service Co. Ill.	483,000
A. S. & Wire Co.	378,230
Johns Manville Co.	137,150
N. S. Coke & Chemical Co.	128,420
N. S. Gas Co.	87,330
Cyclone Fence Co.	60,080
Ill. Bell Telephone Co.	48,450
Public Service Co. Districts	44,200
American Can Co.	39,400
National Envelope	34,770
Gleason Pflieger Co.	22,500
Globe Outlet	21,100
American Lakes Paper Co.	20,995
Pure Ice Co.	20,460
Asbestos W. & Shingle Co.	17,550
Johnson Motor Co.	15,390
Pacific Steel Boiler Co.	14,460
Blatchford's Gal. Meal Co.	15,000
M. H. Hussey Corp.	11,460
A. L. Brummond Co.	10,405
Waukegan Lumber & Coal Co.	8,500
Neisner Bros. etc.	7,700
J. Blumberg Inc.	6,750
S. S. Kresge Co.	6,000
Holm Co.	5,800
Dwo Mfg. Co.	4,180
Keystone Printing Co.	3,925
Grand Ave. L. & S. Co.	3,540
McLellan Store	3,450
Durkin and Durkin	3,020
Lamo Co. Fuel & Supply Co.	2,250
F. R. Muller Inc.	2,370
Burke Hardware Co.	2,310
Texaco Co.	11,730
Sholl Products Co.	3,720
Standard Oil Co.	3,670
Sinclair	3,120
Ilynskel Coal Co.	4,390
Waukegan Dry Goods Co.	8,300
Whyte Furniture Co.	2,000
First National Bank	2,000
Waukegan National Bank	2,000
Waukegan State Bank	2,000
Shore Line Lumber Co.	4,440
Crane Co.	2,760

It is understood that most of the valuations were practically finished when the late Charles Arms, the former assessor, died suddenly. However, the new assessor, Russ Alford, has been credited with revising some of the larger industrial assessments.

It is understood that the assessment is supposed to be about one-fourth of the actual market value; however, from a technical standpoint, perhaps different figures are claimed.

For individuals, the valuations continue to be about nominal for the majority of citizens, most of whom appear to have at least an ingersoll watch, an old flivver, and something more than their h. v. d.'s. Music appears to have become a lost art, so far as pianos and instruments larger than a Jew's harp are concerned.

From \$100 to \$200 seems to be the average personal property value of many persons.

Waukeganites appear to have purchased but few high class and high powered autos. The hilliard tables and bowling alleys seem to be old and few. Apparently most of the industries are equipped with rather old, depreciated machinery and the book values given in financial handbooks for some of the largest industries seem rather high when compared with the modest valuations in the assessment roll against which it is rumored a few industries may object on the review.

## Tax Items Around Lake County

United States income tax returns are falling off about a quarter.

Many are delinquent in tax payments in Lake county, especially in Waukegan, where the police face payless days and the school teachers are wondering, "What next?"

The Waukegan assessor raised the public service plant \$2,146,000 and doubled the motor plant, while there was a cut on the tannery and envelope factory.

\$89,401 has been deposited for Lake county's share of the state gasoline tax.

Waukegan claims it has \$182,000 with which to redeem tax warrants of 1930, but none have been redeemed so far, thanks to litigation between a closed bank and a surety company.

Waukegan is paying off about two-thirds of its special assessment bonds and leaving the innocent holders to whistle for the rest while the "extras" contractors remain scot-free.

The attorney general now says Lake county can maintain a county hospital, but how is not related yet.

Waukegan officials are after the water main leaks which are many and costly.

## Johnson Warns Hoover of Debt Cancellation Plot

Some time ago the militant organized taxpayers in Lake county started a movement against cancellation of the war loans to European countries and now the fruit is being plucked.

Senator Hiram Johnson is calling a spade a spade in this way:

"The international bankers have met and suggested a revision of reparations and debts. The spokesmen for the administration say they are ready to consider cancellation of debts."

"In existing conditions and circumstances consideration means cancellation, just as the moratorium meant the first approach to cancellation."

Assaults Financiers. "They are the dominant factor not only in American financial life today, but in American political life."

How many taxpayers believe that the small home owner should pay the bulk of the taxes while the public utilities and industries get off too easy?

What taxpayer likes filtered water taken from a harbor, or salary increases for firemen and policemen while the taxpayers' wages are being reduced?

Is it not wonderful how the average taxpayer appreciates 7-cent carfare, \$13.50 gas, 9-cent electric current, and empty pockets?

When will the civic organizations get the costs of living down for the small taxpayer?

Do taxpayers enjoy civic leaders who handle all charity drive money with a poor system of public accounting? How many have published the details of the drives?

Do the taxpayers generally remember that a short time ago certain municipal officials and civic would-be leaders accused the organized militant taxpayers and their friends of trying to wreck the community, hurt characters, and raise the devil generally? Was this organization barking up the wrong tree? Who is to blame for the condition of the banks, the city, and what about characters and reputations there?

How many taxpayers attend the picnics of public officials and who pays the freight?

How would you taxpayers like to have your auto borrowed for a New York trip, fill up a life guard with hamburgers and pie, and be sued for non-payment of rent on a drug store that was padlocked for selling booze?

Will any taxpayers pay to redeem a special improvement bond issued in 1926 on a job that was completed in 1927? What will the auditors report on that?

Is it not odd that the taxpayers in Wisconsin and Michigan pay for a state's attorney who sends murderers and racketeers to prison in a few days after the outrage? What a contrast!

When will the start be made to collect into the public treasury the fees paid for the court house addition inspection by a supervisor?

How many taxpayers have noticed how lame certain public officials have become since the gas supply and public autos have been cut off and out in Waukegan?

What taxpayer ever counted how many bootleggers are convicted in Lake county, especially in Waukegan?

Do not the taxpayers fully understand how it is that some clubs, politicians and societies have picnics, alias booze parties, and are never disturbed?

If a deputy has time during working hours to dispose of picnic tickets and look after various personal rackets, why not cut down the number of deputies and keep them busy on the job the taxpayers are paying for?

What average taxpayer takes seriously the statement that somebody's friends are proposing this and that politician for public office?

When statistics indicate 13 per cent less feeder cattle than last year, what taxpaying feeder will provide feed and labor after paying \$10.50 per 100 cattle and selling them back at \$8.50 per 100?

Is it not tough on the bootleggers, beer runners and racketeers to have to kick-in for a picnic for hungry politicians?

## WAUKEGAN TOWNSHIP VALUES DECREASED

Alford Believes Valuations Are Equitable And Just

### LIGHTENS BURDEN OF HOME OWNER

A decrease of \$300,020 in valuations for taxing purposes in Waukegan township was indicated Tuesday when Assessor Russ Alford completed his work and turned over the books to the board of review. The figure set by Alford was \$26,778,525. The 1930 valuation of the entire town was \$27,768,545. In the city of Waukegan the total value of personal property and real estate was placed at \$21,761,990.

The decrease came despite the fact that some of the large manufacturing plants in the township and city had large increases.

Residential is Cut. Alford increased the valuation of industrial plants in many instances and cut the residential property in nearly every section of the city with but few exceptions.

The figures for the city of Waukegan for the two years are as follows:

	1930	1931
Improved lands	\$28,520	\$27,560
Unimproved lands	260,230	269,390
Improved lots	6,869,315	6,051,460
Unimproved lots	9,355,960	7,261,370
Unimproved lots	1,950,385	1,537,290

The comparison shows that valuations increased on acreage, but decreased on lots, improvements on lots and on unimproved lots.

Alford Makes Statement.

Alford made the following statement at the conclusion of the work:

"Now that the final assessed figures are known, there being a reduction of the valuations as a whole, may I explain that having only tried to make the valuations on an equal and uniform standard of value, in no case has it been the policy to add an unjust value or to remove a just value on any property; and in the matter of the increases, they have only been done after a search for a basis to be used in arriving at a fair figure, the same as on a small home."

"I want to thank the employees of this office for doing all they could to get the books finished in the time available, and the many citizens of the township of Waukegan who in all cases when asked to help have done so most willingly. More time was taken in arriving at these figures than would be taken in most other years, this being the year for re-valuation, which re-valuation with the exception of the personal property valuations is to stand for a 4-year period, except where the people have reason to complain and their are bodies available to handle that question," Alford concluded.

Why don't depositors of Waukegan and Lake county organize?

Why isn't the percentage of loss the same for all when a bank fails?

Here are hypothetical cases which can really happen when a bank closes: Assume that any bank, the same as one in Waukegan, closes its doors, and after all the affairs are closed the depositors receive 50 cents on the dollar.

A has been able to borrow on his personal note \$100 from the local bank before it closes. He has nothing and when pressed for payment ignores it. A is \$100 ahead and has made money by the bank failure.

B has \$100 on deposit and also has his note for \$100 for a loan from the bank. The loan and the deposit cancel each other, and B breaks even or receives dollar for dollar or is paid in full.

C has \$100 on deposit, and the bank has his note for a \$50 loan. Fifty dollars of the deposit cancels the note, leaving \$50 on which the bank pays leaving \$50 on the dollar, or \$25. In all, C receives \$75 of his deposit, or 75 cents on the dollar.

D has \$100 on deposit and owes the bank nothing. At the settlement he gets \$50 of his total, or 50c on the dollar.

Is it just? Isn't it about time there were some banking laws enforced so that some solid men only were in the game, and not let every Tom, Dick and Harry with 15 cents and a political pull fleece the people of their lives' savings?

Odor Theory. Odor is the volatile portion of a substance perceptible by the sense of smell. The odor theory assumes that the odor sensation is due to the combination of chemical radicals, called osmophilic groups of the odorous substances that combine with certain substances of the nasal membrane, called osmoceptors.

Who will aid the taxpayer in law enforcement while the picnic is hot?

Why does Waukegan have to have a Milwaukee man at \$175 per month in the water department when innumerable taxpayers are walking the streets for jobs? Will the taxpayers ever unlearn public jobs?

What do taxpayers think of a municipality where they just throw out purchase orders instead of keeping them for an auditor?

How many taxpayers believe that they will get to the bottom of the bank failures and secure convictions, after the press started to do so much and then shut up so mysteriously when the big names began to bob up above the surface of the troubled waters in which so many taxpayers are sinking forever and a day?



Clubs  
Lodges  
Churches

## SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs  
About People  
You Know

### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT TEAROOM IN WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Earl Pitman, of Antioch, and Mrs. George Gaulke, of Woodstock, entertained twenty-four Antioch friends for lunch at the Duck-ley tearoom in Woodstock Monday. Afterwards, bridge was played at the Gaulke home, Mrs. Ed Voe winning highest honors.

### MRS. DUNN IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A number of friends were entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Dunn Tuesday. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. Lester Nelson first; Mrs. Lester Osmond, second; and Mrs. Arthur Trieger, third. Mrs. Willard Chinn won the guest prize.

### MR. AND MRS. MASEK MARRIED 25 YEARS

Friends from Clearo, Ill., surprised Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Masek on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which was celebrated at their home in Antioch last Saturday. Fifty people attended, and a very nice time was reported.

### RELATIVES, FRIENDS PREPARE SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

On the occasion of her seventy-ninth birthday, Mrs. W. S. Rinear was pleasantly surprised last Sunday by a visit from her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rinear, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cordes, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purdy, of Windsor Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, of Melrose Park, were also guests of the day.

### CELEBRATES HER NINTH BIRTHDAY

Twenty friends were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hudce at Cross Lake Friday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Mary Ann.

One neighbor to another—Have you seen the absolutely outstanding radio values at Gamble Stores? All the newest features and such unbelievably low prices. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Kenosha, Wis.

### Personals

Mrs. Peterson, of Chicago, was a guest of Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer Monday.

Mrs. Mary Malek spent Friday with her daughter-in-law, Anne Baber Malek. Vincent Malek, Mrs. A. Zacek and Miss Violet Zacek motored out with her.

Miss Verne Lundbergh entertained a number of relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson last Friday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. Miss Verne received many nice gifts in token of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorp and son, James, of North Fond du Lac, Wis., and Olive Young, of Minneapolis, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer.

Frank Malek and family and Mrs. Phoebe visited over Saturday with Anne Baber Malek.

Lyle Van Duzer spent his birthday with his parents, Sunday.

Sunday guests at the Baber home were Mr. and Mrs. F. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. James Raz, Mr. and Mrs. Kieran and families, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Roth, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rentner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner this week. Mrs. Roth is their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverage Hancock and daughter, Lorraine, of Duluth, Minn., are visiting relatives here this week.

CORRECTION—Mrs. Mabel Mercier, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Schöber, of Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tuxton, of Chicago, visited over Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Rinear.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and Dorothy and Sidney returned this morning from a 6-day trip through the middle West. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeber and family, in Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. James Thurn and family, in North Bend, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall and Miss Anna Hall and niece, at Creighton, Neb., and friends in South Dakota.

Mrs. H. C. Hoskins and daughters, Misses Luella and Harriet, were weekend visitors of Mrs. E. Strahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and son, of Chicago, were expected to arrive here today for a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent of schools, and his family left Tuesday on a short vacation trip to southern Illinois. Mr. Petty will visit his parents at Olney and will also spend a few days in Springfield at the state fair.

Honry Reinko has accepted a position in Smith & Son's general store. Louie Strelowicz and wife and grandson, of Milwaukee, are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hudce, and family at Cross Lake.

### Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church  
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor  
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m.

Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 23.

The Golden Text was, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee" (Isaiah 26:3).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11: 33, 34, 35).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind is the creator, and creation is the infinite image or idea emanating from this Mind. If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; and this definition is scientific" (p. 226).

Christian Science Society  
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.

Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

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St. Ignace Episcopal Church  
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge  
Phone 304

Kalendar—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion—7:00 a. m.

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:00 a. m.

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Mrs. Ballentine, of Beach, near Zion, is a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harold, Harry and Wendell, are spending a few days at Gerham, Ill., where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Nelson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birnbawm, of Berwyn, arrived Tuesday for a week's visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn.

Mrs. Bert Wray is recovering from a broken arm which she fractured two weeks ago when she fell at her home.

Mrs. Ada Overton and Miss Pearl Lutz, of Chicago, are spending the week here with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and sons, of Chicago, were guests over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arms at their Channahon lake home.

Earl Skiff returned Monday after a five weeks' trip to Iowa.

Chas. Webb is spending the week at Waukegan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner were called to Oshkosh, Wis., Sunday on account of the serious illness of the latter's father.

Mrs. Frank Wisnesky and son, of Chicago, were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hudce, at Cross Lake.

Percy Klass, of Columbia, Mo., arrived here Friday for a visit with his cousin, Otto S. Klass, and family. Mr. Klass is much impressed with Antioch and the lakes region.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beck are entertaining the latter's parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. Berens, of Kenosha.

William Keulman made a business trip to Chicago today.

Otto S. Klass and children saw the Hagenback-Wallace circus at Waukegan Sunday.

Revolutionized Air Fighting  
A. H. G. Fokker invented the synchronized machine gun which, firing through the revolving propeller blades, completely revolutionized aerial combat. Fokker, then twenty-four years old, had never before handled a machine gun, but he invented the synchronized gun and put it to practical test within 48 hours.

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### "A Pilgrim Walk To Saint Peter's At Antioch"

By Rev. Stanislaus J. Prowar, S. T. O.

An article dedicated to the pastor of Saint Peter's church, the Reverend Daniel Frawley, on the occasion of his promotion to Saint Jerome's parish in Chicago, as a tribute to his appreciation of beauty and correctness in the ecclesiastical art.

A Catholic church is not a mere House of Prayer. It is the sanctuary of Christ, the eucharistic prisoner of Love. In our tabernacle throbs the loving heart of Christ. Here He remains day and night, full of mercy and love, awaiting, inviting, and receiving all those who come to visit Him. On our altars is perpetuated the supreme sacrifice of the New Testament. Here Christ, the perennial victim of Calvary, is offered again to God the Father for the sins of the world.

Saint Peter's Church a Divine Edifice.

The Reverend Daniel Frawley, pastor of Saint Peter's parish, has realized the dignity of a Catholic church; like Solomon of the Old Testament, he has considered nothing too precious for the earthly sanctuary of Christ, our eucharistic Lord and King.

Through his apostolic zeal, through the faithful co-operation of his flock, and through the spontaneous generosity of his friends, Saint Peter's church, according to an editor of the great "Little West," is "one of the most beautiful country churches in the world"—a house of worship unparalleled in its architectural design and unrivaled in its liturgical splendor.

We stand in the vestibule of Saint Peter's church. We tremble lest perhaps we violate with unhalting steps the majesty of so divine a structure. The sight that bursts upon the astonished gaze surpasses the wildest dream of imagination. We are struck by the principle of co-ordination that guarantees a successful interior. Each part is designed to fulfill its ceremonial function and to fit artistically into the general scheme. Everything converges towards the sanctuary. Everything is resplendent in awe-inspiring light, magnificence and beauty.

We enter. The air is suddenly changed. The rich beams of light penetrating through the deeply stained glass windows make the silence alive.

We kneel beneath the flickering flames of the sanctuary lamp. We whisper our humble act of love: "Lord, Thou knowest all. Thou knowest that we love Thee." Then we begin our Pilgrim Walk.

Mediaeval Craftsmanship Revived.

The stained glass windows of Saint Peter's church, planned and executed by the Ransbach decorating company at the cost of \$14,000, represent no "accidental thought" of a "clever and spendthrift architect." Stained glass is one of the handiworks of architecture, and can only justify itself by its loyalty to architecture. Stained glass windows are pre-eminently man's medium of communion with God. They have a definite objective conducive to reflection and meditation. They aim to create a calm state of mind, receptive to spiritual influence, and to help the faithful in their active participation in the liturgical worship of the church.

These windows represent a craft in light and dependent on light. They are at the mercy of every beam of light they receive and whatever may obstruct that light, whether it be a murky cloud or a yellow lee cart that is thoughtless enough to park across the street.

These windows are symbolic. As in the axes of faith, every color has its meaning. Blue signifies loyalty; red, love; violet, humility; green, hope and youth.

In designing these windows, the artist had in mind a definite structure and light exposure which will influence the color scheme. He was motivated by a definite law of physics: "Light in front is a liability; light in back is an asset." It was his ambition to accumulate light in the sanctuary and to focus our attention on the abiding presence of Christ in the sacrament of the altar.

The mechanical process of these windows was long and tedious. The water color sketches have been given

to the architect for approval. The next step was a cartoon—a line drawing the exact size of each window, showing each piece of glass, each one numbered. This cartoon was cut up (a duplicate cartoon) and stuck with a plate of glass easel, leaving spaces for leading. After the glass has been cut and the colors checked, such painting of detail that may have been necessary (such as faces and hands) was done. Then the glass was laid on trays covered with plaster of paris and heated in an electric kiln until the pigment was fused into the glass. After it had been "fired," the individual pieces were loaded together with decorative iron rods that reinforce the windows against the elements of nature.

These windows are biblical in theme. They describe action without attempting an illusion. They contain 125 figures and are modelled after the thirteenth century stained glass windows of the Chartres cathedral, "the most curious monument of France, perhaps even in all Europe; a unique monument."

A Biography in Sanctuary Window.

The sanctuary window in memory of Edward and Ellen Frawley, donated by her two sons, the Reverend Daniel and Lawrence Frawley, is "a high apostolic biography" of Saint Peter, the patron saint of the parish—a glass mosaic, superior in craftsmanship, artistic design, and rich in color. It depicts the miraculous draught of fishes and Christ's promise to Peter that henceforth he shall "catch men" with the net of God's grace; Peter of "little faith" overcomes with the Savior and his SOS cry for divine help; the promise of primacy—Peter's profession of the divinity of Christ and our Savior's promise to make him the "rock" foundation of His church and to give him "the keys of the kingdom of heaven"; the threefold denial of Peter in the court of the high priest; the conferring of primacy—Peter's threefold profession of love and Christ's commission to "feed" His "lambs" and His "sheep"; Christ's final commission to the apostles under the leadership of Peter as their commander-in-chief to go forth "into the world" and preach the gospel "to every creature"; the heroic martyrdom of the prince of the apostles the first martyr-pope of the Catholic church—the "rock" upon which Christ built His church and against which the "gates of hell shall not prevail."

A Panoramic of Man's Redemption.

The stained glass windows of Saint Peter's church present a panoramic view of the fifteen mysteries of the rosary—joyful, sorrowful, and glorious—and summarize the entire economy of man's redemption, the scheme of interlocking symbolism is climaxed in the choir window delineating the communion of saints.

The first window on the gospel side, donated by Jerry J. Horan in memory of his mother, Mary Horan McLeod, depicts the first joyful mystery, the Annunciation—the angel Gabriel proclaiming the divine maternity of Mary of Nazareth who has "found grace with God" and her humble submission to the designs of divine providence.

The second window, donated by Patrick H. Joyce in memory of his aunt, Sister Mary Amlee, represents this "humble handmaid of the Lord" in the house of Zachary and Elizabeth—parents of Saint John the Baptist, the precursor of Jesus Christ. It was in the house of Zachary that Mary uttered the glorious "Magnificat" of the New Testament.

The third window to the memory of Father Lynch (pastor of Saint Peter's parish from the year 1909 to 1929) is from the ladies of the parish and depicts "the world's greatest romance"—the Nativity of the Christ child at Bethlehem—in order that what He was by nature we may become by

grace—God's adopted children and heirs of heaven.

The fourth window donated by Arthur W. Wallace to the memory of his sister, Luella Cecilia Laffeur, represents the presentation of the Christ child in the temple of Jerusalem. It was on this occasion that the child received the name "Jesus"—"a name which is above all the names," that "in the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, of those in heaven, on earth, and under the earth."

The fifth window to the memory of William J. Rooney from his friend, Matthew Bloomer, depicts the finding of the Christ child in the temple of Jerusalem "in the midst of the doctors, hearing them and asking them questions."

The four windows above the confessional are the generous gift of Arthur W. Wallace in memory of his friends, John, Daniel, and Edward Rooney, and his brother, Martin C. Wallace.

The first window above the confessional on the gospel side, depicts Christ's bitter agony in the Garden of Gethsemane—the sorrowful "Introit" of the first "via dolorosa."

The second window represents the sacrilegious scourging of Christ at the pillar.

The first window above the confessional on the epistle side (from the rear of the church) represents the crowning of Jesus with a crown of thorns—the most dreadful mockery of the Son of God.

The second window depicts Christ carrying His cross to Calvary's heights—the sorrowful procession of "the immaculate lamb of God" to the summit of Golgotha.

The choir window is a generous gift of Thomas P. Quilty in memory of his parents, Margaret and Patrick Quilty, and his wife's father, Harry Martin. This window, rich in color and artistic design, is pre-eminently symbolic and contains material for deep spiritual reflection. It represents Christ's death on the cross and the influence of the sacrifice of the New Testament on the communion of the saints—the church militant on earth, the church suffering in purgatory, and the church triumphant in heaven. The right hand panel depicts the faithful on earth with a representative from each state of life. A front view of an automobile gives it a touch of the twentieth century. There is a warfare with the devil who "as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour." There is a "sumo" of the leader. And Christ is the leader. By his teachings they shall be led to victory. The left hand panel depicts the church suffering in purgatory—the vestibule of heaven—where the souls of the faithful departed are cleansed before their admittance to the presence of the all holy God. By the blood of the crucified Savior they are purified. The center panel depicts the church triumphant—the elect of God in their peaceful possession and perfect enjoyment of the unspeakable glory and happiness in heaven for all eternity. The figure of Saint Patrick is conspicuous due to the fact that this panel is dedicated to the loving memory of Mr. Quilty's father, who amidst these horses of God, bore the proud name of the apostle of Ireland. Every state of life is represented. Every battle of life is now fought and won. "The joy of the Lord" is a portion of their inheritance, and Christ, the perennial victim of Calvary, is their glory. By His love they are glorified.

The first window on the epistle side, donated by Arthur W. Wallace in memory of his daughter, Dorothy Agnes Wallace, depicts the first glorious mystery—the triumph of ages—Christ's glorious resurrection—His victory over sin and death. In order that we know Him and the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His suffering.

The second window, donated by Arthur W. Wallace to the memory of his sister, Dorothy Cecilia Wallace, represents Christ's ascension into heaven where He "sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father almighty" as the perennial victim of Calvary, glorious and immortal.

The third window, donated by Mr. Arthur W. Wallace in memory of his wife, Edna Wallace, depicts "the birthday of the Catholic church"—the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles to abide with the church all the days of her life, "even to the consummation of the world."

The fourth window to the memory of William J. Rooney from his lifelong friend, Arthur W. Wallace, represents the assumption of the blessed Virgin into heaven—a doctrine based on the apostolic and patristic tradition.

The fifth window, donated by Edward Toth in memory of his father, William Toth, depicts the coronation of the blessed Virgin as queen of heaven—"our talented nature's solitary boast" (Wordsworth)—the mediatrix of all graces—the beloved daughter of God the Father, the virgin mother of God the son, and the chosen spouse of God the holy ghost.

"The Holy of Holies."

We stand again before the marble communion rails conspicuous for their hand hammered bronze gate—a work of delicate artistic beauty—donated by Patrick H. Joyce in loving memory of his father, Patrick H. Joyce (1811-1897). Through this gate we enter into the sanctuary.

We stand beneath the flickering flames of the sanctuary lamp. The high altar, a gift of Patrick H. Joyce in memory of his mother, Anna Joyce (1855-1897), is executed in imported variegated marbles and hand-carved oak. Its simplicity recalls to mind the primitive days of Christianity. On its pedestals we read with a sense of religious pride: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church."

On each side of the altar there is a hand carved cerean walnut statue, representing Saint Anthony and the Little Flower. The central point of beauty is the golden tabernacle surrounded by a liturgical veil of the season. This tabernacle executed exclusively for Saint Peter's church, must be seen to be appreciated. It is so arranged that during the exposition of the most blessed sacrament it may be elevated to form a complete canopy over the ostensorium.

The altar of the blessed Virgin, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Horan in memory of Daniel and Nellie Corbett, is constructed of imported marble. Its beauty lies in its simplicity. Its tabernacle is a replica of the Church of Bethlehem in Palestine. It is overlaid without with hand hammered silver emblems symbolizing God the Father, God the son, and God the holy ghost, and the creation of the earth and firmament.

The altar of Saint Joseph in memory of the deceased members of the Rooney family is a gift of William J. Rooney, a fervent devotee of the spouse of the immaculate virgin mother of God. This altar is also constructed of variegated marbles and adds greatly to the harmonious effect of the sanctuary.

The three altars, consecrated by His Excellency Bernard J. Shell, the auxiliary bishop of Chicago, on December 8, 1930, present the appearance of monuments worthy of the reposition of the Holy of Holies.

Our pilgrim walk is thus at its end. We kneel again at the foot of the altar of God. We whisper in ecstasy of admiration: "This is truly the house of God and the gate of Heaven."

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## ANTIOCH FUTURE FARMERS SECURE PRIZES AT AURORA

### High School Boys to Show Poultry and Grain at Marengo

For the first time in history, vocational agriculture students of high schools competed in exhibiting live stock raised by them under supervision of their agricultural instructors. This has been made possible by a provision passed by the Illinois legislature early this summer, appropriating funds collected from race track license fees.

The Antioch high school boys competed with twenty-one other schools from northeastern Illinois at the Aurora fair. The ten boys from Antioch exhibited fifteen animals, each winning a prize, as follows:

Bertrand Galiger—First on Shropshire ome.  
Howard Schindler—Second on Poland China barrow; fifth on boar; and seventh on gilt.  
Kenneth Hills—First on Brown Swiss calf.  
Clarence Galiger—Second on Brown Swiss heifer; second on calf.  
Harold Sheen—First on Brown Swiss heifer; third on calf.  
Russell Hunter—Third on Brown Swiss calf.  
Lloyd Barnstable—First on Guernsey heifer; second on calf.  
Robert Hughes—Second on Holstein heifer.  
Norman Barthel—Fifth on Holstein heifer.  
Kenneth Denman—Seventh on Holstein calf.  
All of these boys are members of

## RULES THE SHRINE



Thomas J. Houston of Chicago, newly elected imperial potentate of the Shriners of North America.

### Made Only for Radio

Photograph records made for radio broadcasting—known as electrical transcription—cannot be played on home phonographs. Although these appear to be similar, they are made for radio purposes only, and they differ from the standard phonograph record.

The Antioch chapter of the Future Farmers of America, C. L. Kutt, instructor at Antioch, is their advisor. High school boys of this section will show poultry and grain crops at Marengo, Ill., this coming fall.

## Lake County Men Launch New Party

(Continued from page 1)

The heritage of freedom has not been preserved, but that the American people by their apathy have permitted the opportunities for making an honest living to be subverted by the corporations, thereby reducing the working classes to poverty.

### Would Limit Income.

A unique feature of the platform for the proposed party is the limitation of individual incomes to \$100,000 per year, an arrangement, it is claimed, which would permit each generation to earn its own wealth.

The lawful manufacture and sale of wine and beer would be permitted, thus putting an end to racketeering, which in less than ten years has grown to such proportions that "profitable crime" and law-breaking ranks next to the country's greatest industries.

### May Call Convention.

Thousands of copies of the tentative platform for the proposed party are being forwarded to persons of prominence throughout the country, the group announced today, and if there is sufficient favorable reaction a national convention will be called.

Following are the thirteen points advocated:

1. The name of this political party shall be the Taxpayers party.

Purpose—To encourage home ownership and better government by adopting a more practical and equitable taxing system, and to encourage a program of taxation that will tend to equalize wealth.

### Platform.

1. To practically abolish most property taxes by creating three major sources of taxation; a. Federal income tax; b. Federal sales tax or revenue; c. Small property tax, state, county, township city, etc.

2. To allow the lawful manufacture and sale of good beer and wine without any local license system, the federal government to collect a revenue or sales tax therefrom. The industry will provide employment for thousands of people and create a market for surplus grain and fruit.

3. The federal government to collect a sales tax on luxuries, high class pleasure automobiles, theatres, places of entertainment, notes, mortgages, stocks, bonds, real estate, boards of trade, etc.

4. All inheritances and gifts to be considered the same as any other income in computing federal income tax.

5. Interest from government bonds and income from government jobs to be considered the same as any other income.

6. That the federal income tax be very low on small incomes, but sufficiently high on large incomes so that no individual may profit more than \$100,000 in one year, after paying income tax.

7. The federal government to pro-

## HUBER DELEGATED TO CONVENTION OF ILLINOIS FIREMEN

Frank B. Huber, president of the Antioch fire department, was elected at the last regular meeting of the local fire department as a delegate to the Illinois firemen's convention at Murphysboro, September 8 to 10 inclusive.

Members of the department recently have been giving much consideration to plans for a new fire truck, and are making arrangements for a purchase to be made soon.

## MOOSE LOSE TWO OUT OF THREE TO HOGAN'S PLAYERS

Two of Hogan and his men may be musicians, but they are crack baseball players as well. They took in the strong Moose team for two games out of three yesterday showing the local team a few new tricks to the game. The first two games were close, the first ending 6-4 in Hogan's favor, the second, 8-7 for the Moose. The third was a 7-inning game, which the Moose clinched, 10-4.

Jim MacMillin, Graylake boxer, aided his brother-in-law, Bill Morley, on the Moose team in the third game.

### Properties of Gasoline

Liquid gasoline will not burn. It is the vapor above the liquid which burns. The engine the gasoline evaporates, the better fuel it is.

rate a per cent of income and sales tax funds to the states in proportion to population and each state prorate income funds among counties in proportion to population, thus reducing all property taxes, without giving any state an advantage over another state.

8. Each and every American citizen to have a tax exemption of \$2,000 worth of property, and a like amount for each independent person. (Special assessments are not included in exemptions.)

9. We believe that all property taxes should be lowered at least 80 per cent; however, there must be some property tax on all property not included in exemptions, thus giving state and county opportunity to clear titles and return to productivity all abandoned properties.

10. The "land hog," the landlord system of ownership, and the large power machinery system of farming must be discouraged, to the extent of placing extra property taxes upon those who own more than \$20,000 worth of land, exclusive of buildings and other improvements.

11. Property owners only should be allowed to vote on bond issues or other proposals to increase taxes.

12. Simplify law enforcement by repealing all obsolete and worthless laws.

13. A plank pertaining to national policy in foreign relations will be considered at the national convention of the Taxpayers party.

## CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

No social event marked the past week-end at the Channel Lake country club, but the golf course drew the usual crowd of players. The nominating committee has been busy securing a new ticket to be voted upon the Saturday before Labor Day, and Charles W. Latta is slated for the next president. The rest of the ticket remains about the same as last year with Henry Paulson as vice-president, and Max Mauermann as treasurer. For directors, the names posted are J. H. Sandell, R. E. Schmidt, and William Reuz. The ladies auxiliary is posting the same ticket as last year, with Mrs. Henry Paulson, president; Mrs. W. W. Warriner, vice-president; Mrs. Grice, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Brook, treasurer.

At the usual Tuesday card party, seven tables of bridge players participated in the game, and the high scores went to Mrs. Henry Paulson, Mrs. Herbert VanPelt, and Mrs. Max Mauermann, and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

The regular golf event for the ladies occurs today, the game to be announced before the play. Next week is scheduled a very full week, as, in addition to the usual Tuesday and Thursday events, the annual meeting of the auxiliary will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Annual reports will be given by each of the officers and chairmen, and the new ticket elected for the coming year. A luncheon also is planned for that day, and a benefit card party will follow.

The costume party last Thursday was not very well attended. The first prize for the most unique costume was awarded to Mrs. Mack who was dressed as a filling station. Mrs. Arms won second prize, and Mrs. Sandell took third honors.

The annual Labor Day dance will be held on Saturday night, September 5, with Sturtevant's orchestra again

to furnish the music. This has always been a gala event, and the chairman, Mrs. Carl Gallauer, hopes to make this one the finest yet given.

Our juniors are coming into the limelight again, as Miller Pfleger and Drury Hollenbeck qualified in an amateur junior tournament in one of our big clubs this week.

A party of our club members motored to Milwaukee Wednesday to be the guests of Mrs. Paulson's sister, Mrs. Scott, for luncheon and bridge. Among those in the party were Mesdames Paulson, Arms, Mills, Brook, Warriner, and Smart.

Mrs. Sandell and Mrs. Latta entertained a joint house party Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the guests including Mrs. Little Nichols, Mrs. Ada Cady, and Mrs. Will Serrin, of Evanston, and Mrs. L. R. Phillips of Chicago.

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**How to play Bridge**  
**AUCTION or CONTRACT**  
by Wynne Ferguson  
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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### ARTICLE No. 22

In an evening's play many a good point of bidding or play comes up that is interesting, as well as instructive. The following are typical examples:

#### Example Hand No. 1

Hearts—10, 9  
Clubs—A, J, 3  
Diamonds—K, Q, J  
Spades—K, 10, 8, 4, 2

#### AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade; A passed and Y bid two hearts. B passed. If Y now bid three spades and B passed, what is Z's proper bid? Should he try for game in spades or bid three no trumps?

The answer to those questions can be found only in an analysis of the bidding. When Y bid two hearts, he denied average assistance for the spades. After Z's bid of two no trumps, Y's bid of three spades indicates average assistance but no more, and a desire to play the hand at spades rather than no trump. As Z's original spade bid in very light, game does not look possible with only average spade strength in Y's hand. On the other hand, the chances for game in no trump are very bright, for Z has double stoppers in three suits and Y has bid hearts, the fourth suit. For these very good reasons, Z should bid three no trumps over Y's three spade bid.

The foregoing is a good example of the type of reasoning that a player should follow before he decides on the best bid for the combined hands. The object of all sound bidding, of course, should be to arrive at the best bid of twenty-six cards (the combined hands), not of thirteen (one's own hand).

#### CONTRACT BIDDING:

Should be the same as for Auction.

#### Example Hand No. 2

Hearts—Q, J, 8, 5  
Clubs—K, Q, J, 10  
Diamonds—A, 8, 6, 2  
Spades—A

Y  
Z

#### Solution to Problem No. 14

Hearts—8  
Clubs—4  
Diamonds—K, 9, 8  
Spades—A, K, 4, 3

Y  
Z

Hearts—A, 4, 3, 2  
Clubs—10  
Diamonds—7  
Spades—Q, 9, 7

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y/Z win all of the tricks against any defense?  
Solution: Z should lead the ace of hearts and follow with the deuce. Y should trump this trick with the king of spades and return the trick of spades. The dealer, what B plays, Z overtakes the trick of hearts. Y should trump this trick with the ace of spades and lead the four of spades, which Z must win, irrespective of B's play. On the first spade lead, A should discard the first of clubs and on the second the

Hearts—K, 10, 9, 7, 6  
Clubs—8, 5  
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 3  
Spades—10, 7

#### AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade, Y doubled and B passed. Z bid two hearts, A and Y passed and B bid four spades. Z and A passed and Y bid five hearts. B and Z passed. A doubled and all passed.

#### CONTRACT BIDDING:

When Z bid two hearts and A passed, Y should bid four hearts. B will now bid four spades and the bidding from then on will be the same as in Auction. If A opened the four of diamonds, how should Z play the play of the hand? Before Z decides what card to play from his dummy (Y's hand), he should figure out first: what A's lead of the four of diamonds probably indicates. Second: how the cards must be distributed to enable him to make his bid of five hearts.

First: the lead of the four of diamonds indicates either four diamonds, probably headed by the king, or a singleton. If A has four diamonds, Z's best play is to let the first trick run up to the queen jack ten in his own hand. If A's opening lead is a singleton, however, then the ace of diamonds should be played from the dummy. There is no certain way to decide which of these two possibilities is correct, so to decide as to the proper play, Z must go on to the second factor and that is how must the cards lie so that he can make five odd. If A's opening lead is a singleton, Z cannot make five odd even if he plays the ace of diamonds at trick one. He must still lose the ace of hearts, the ace of clubs, one diamond (the king) and possibly a ruff. On the other hand, if Z figures A with the king of diamonds, he can make game by winning the first diamond trick in his own hand. Then all he has to lose are the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs. For the latter reasons, Z must pass the first diamond trick in dummy and hope that A has the king.

As a matter of fact, A did hold the king and Z's clever analysis of the situation as outlined thus enabled him to make five odd. In many a hand you will have this opportunity of mentally placing certain cards so that you can make your contract or game and then playing accordingly. You will be surprised how often these cards will be just where you want them and thus enable you to make plays that would never occur to you otherwise.

Hearts—7, 6, 5  
Clubs—7  
Diamonds—6, 5  
Spades—10, 8, 6

## NOTICE!

### TO TEACHERS AND SCHOLARS--

## School Books May Be Purchased at REEVES' DRUG STORE

## MAIN SERVICE STATION

ANTIOCH, ILL.

### Gas - Oil

### Greasing

### Washing

### Tire Repair

### Simonizing

## A. Mapletorpe, Prop.

## SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1 August 27, 1931 Number 32

If you've planned to do anything in August, better hurry up and do it. Only four more days left!

The best way we know to get yourself "kidded" is to carry about six empty muelage bottles on Main street in the daytime.

One of our Antioch young men, just back from Chicago, says the hotels now have everything to make you feel at home except a leaky faucet and a window that rattles at night.

Another thing that we have a good many calls for is "the right kind" of a door. And we don't handle any other kind. What kind would you like?

Editorial: The biggest gamble we know is roofing bought from a traveling man. If the roofing goes bad, what can you do about it?

Last night we saw a roadster driving through town with one person in the front seat and four in the rumble seat.

A new car? Then why not a new garage? We can furnish every bit of material even down to the nails. And we have all sorts of ideas that you're welcome to.

Halt the world does not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicions.

We think we are safe in saying that you don't want to learn the coal business in order to buy your winter's fuel. We have studied coal for several years. And that information is yours for the asking, if you want it.

A colored man was driving an old flivver down in Florida, and instead of a license plate on the rear, he had a shingle bearing these words: "Lost it."

If you were buying a house, you'd prefer one with hardwood floors, wouldn't you? Then hardwood floors will increase the value of your present home. See us for oak flooring.

Doctors and surgeons are always cutting things out, but did you ever hear of one putting anything back?

**Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.**  
Phone 15



## TREVOR PEOPLE ENTERTAIN MANY OVER WEEK-END

### Two Prominent Buildings to Be Redecorated for This Winter's Activities

Charley Fensel, of Twin Lakes, is decorating the exterior and interior of Social Center hall.

Fritz Oetting, of Chicago, spent part of last week with his uncle, Charles Oetting, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer, of Chicago, called at the Pete Schumacher home Thursday.

Miss Daisy Micko and Mrs. Hans Deltrich, of Twin Lakes, were Burlington visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Mathews, and family in Kenosha Thursday.

Mrs. George Patrick has returned from the Kenosha hospital, where she has received treatment for the past few days.

Miss Sarah Patrick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nuecomb Crowley and Mrs. Dickey, of Antioch, on a business trip to Kenosha, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Bushing of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bushing and daughter, Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting were Sunday visitors of the former's son, Arthur Bushing, and family. Mrs. Nellie Runyard and sister, Mrs. Cleely Tod, spent the past week with the latter's daughters, Phyllis and Winifred Tod, at Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. May, of Chicago, spent the past week with his wife at the Mrs. Nellie Runyard home, where she has been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stanley and daughter, Ruth, of Waukegan, visited at the Daniel Loggman home Saturday. Miss Bernice Longman returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor and son, of Melrose Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Mrs. William Krueckman and son, Robert, of Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman and son, Russell, spent the first of the week at the O. L. Stanley home in Waukegan.

Miss Mary Fleming and Tom and Jim Fleming spent a few days of the past week with John McNulty, at Osgo, Iowa.

Walter Williams, of Chicago, and Jack Milward and Bessie Elkerton, of Kenosha, are spending a two weeks' vacation at the Fleming home.

Miss Mary Fleming was a guest at the Dr. and Mrs. McDonald home at Forest Park Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppeln and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lomacher, of Hillside, Ill., called at the Fred Forster home Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Zimmerman, of Forest Park, spent from Sunday till Wednesday with her nieces, Mrs. John Gever and Ethel Meyers.

Samuel Stowe, of Antioch, is decorating the interior of the schoolhouse. A construction company from Lake Forest is raising the dam between Camp Lake and Channel Lake.

Miss Elva Mark spent from Friday till Wednesday with the K. Nelson family in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Forster and children motored to Whitewater Thursday where they visited Miss Florence Ridge.

Mrs. M. Johnson, of Forest Park, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Harold Mickie.

A. J. Baethke, of Forest Park, and son, Walter Baethke and son, of Antioch, were calling on Trevor friends Sunday morning.

Willis Sheen and Mrs. Daniel Longman called Friday evening on Mrs. Willis Sheen, who was taken to the hospital for treatment Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, of Kenosha, were Saturday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

## LAKE VILLA'S ONLY CIVIL WAR VETERAN ATTENDS REUNION

Ben Hamlin and Fred Hamlin attended the soldiers' reunion at Waukegan last Thursday. Mr. Hamlin is one of the few Civil war veterans in Lake county and the only one in Lake Villa.

Mrs. McClaren and daughter, of Chicago, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Riney.

Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Miler attended the funeral of Mrs. Caldwell at Chicago Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Powell and son, Manley Powell, with his wife and son, of Flora, Ill., came last Thursday for a visit with Mr. Powell's cousin, Mrs. James Kerr. They remained until Sunday morning.

Mrs. Al Miler is entertaining a group of friends at her home today at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained a few

ladies at a luncheon at her home last Friday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Moody, of Waukegan, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Leo Barnstable.

Residents of Oak Knoll drive in West View addition enjoyed a corn roast Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hiller entertained a group of friends at her home on Cedar lake with a bridge luncheon last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Nader is in a Kenosha hospital, recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and three daughters, of Chicago, are spending two weeks with Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, here.

Word received by friends states that Miss Pansy Russell, a former Cedar Lake teacher, has been recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, who lived here when Mr. Johnson was employed by the Sco Line but who now reside in Forest Park, called on friends here last week.

The shoreline of Cedar lake adjoining the public park is being leveled and improved during the low water, which is the lowest it has ever been, and the work can be done much better.

C. C. Frye, of Mattoon, Ill., was in town a week ago looking for a house for the school year.

Several from here attended the play, "Henry's Wedding," in Antioch last Thursday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Lee Gullette and William Nelson had important parts.

The supper at the C. B. Hamlin home last Wednesday evening was well attended. The quilts, especially the double wedding ring pattern and flower quilt which are offered for sale, are especially beautiful and may be seen, with some fine rugs, at Mrs. Hamlin's at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGlashan, who have been at their home here all summer, left Wednesday evening for Detroit for a combined business and pleasure trip for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the St. Therese's hospital Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin entertained a group of friends from Waukegan and North Chicago last Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. Patterson, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, for two months, returned Saturday to her home near St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Nelson accompanied her to Chicago.

John Cribb accompanied Harold Cribb and David Lehrke, of Waukegan, to Prairie du Chien Sunday to visit John Cribb Jr.

Mrs. Vina Jones, of Sandwich, Ill., has spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Atwell. Another sister, Mrs. S. LaPlant, of Antioch, visited them last Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier is enjoying a motor trip in northern Wisconsin with her son, Walter Frazier, and wife, of Evanston.

Mrs. E. Altunlan, of Alleendale farm, started last Thursday on a 3-week vacation in West Virginia.

## INJURY TO EYE PUTS SALEM ME- CHANIC IN HOSPITAL

### Priscillas Meet to Arrange Last of This Season's Church Suppers

Elwyn Manning, who is employed at the Hartnell Garage, got something in his eye Thursday while he was working. Dr. William Fletcher made an incision across the eye ball to remove the particle. He suffered great pain, and was later taken to the Kenosha clinic for further treatment. Sunday afternoon he was taken to the Kenosha hospital.

The Priscillas met with Mrs. Mary Acker Friday afternoon. They will serve their last supper of the season Friday evening September 4. The kitchen committee is composed of Mrs. Olive Mutter, Mrs. Andrew Pennema, Mrs. Ada Hinton, Mrs. Peter Miller and Ada Dutton; the table committee will be Mrs. Robert Imrie, Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Eugene Hartnell and Mrs. Carl Stromberg.

Christian and Ida Fiddler, of Antioch, moved into the Barber house on North Main street last week which they recently purchased of Arthur Hartnell.

Mike and John Semler began excavation for the basement, Thursday, for the house which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans are planning to build on the lot recently purchased from Mrs. Olive Mutter.

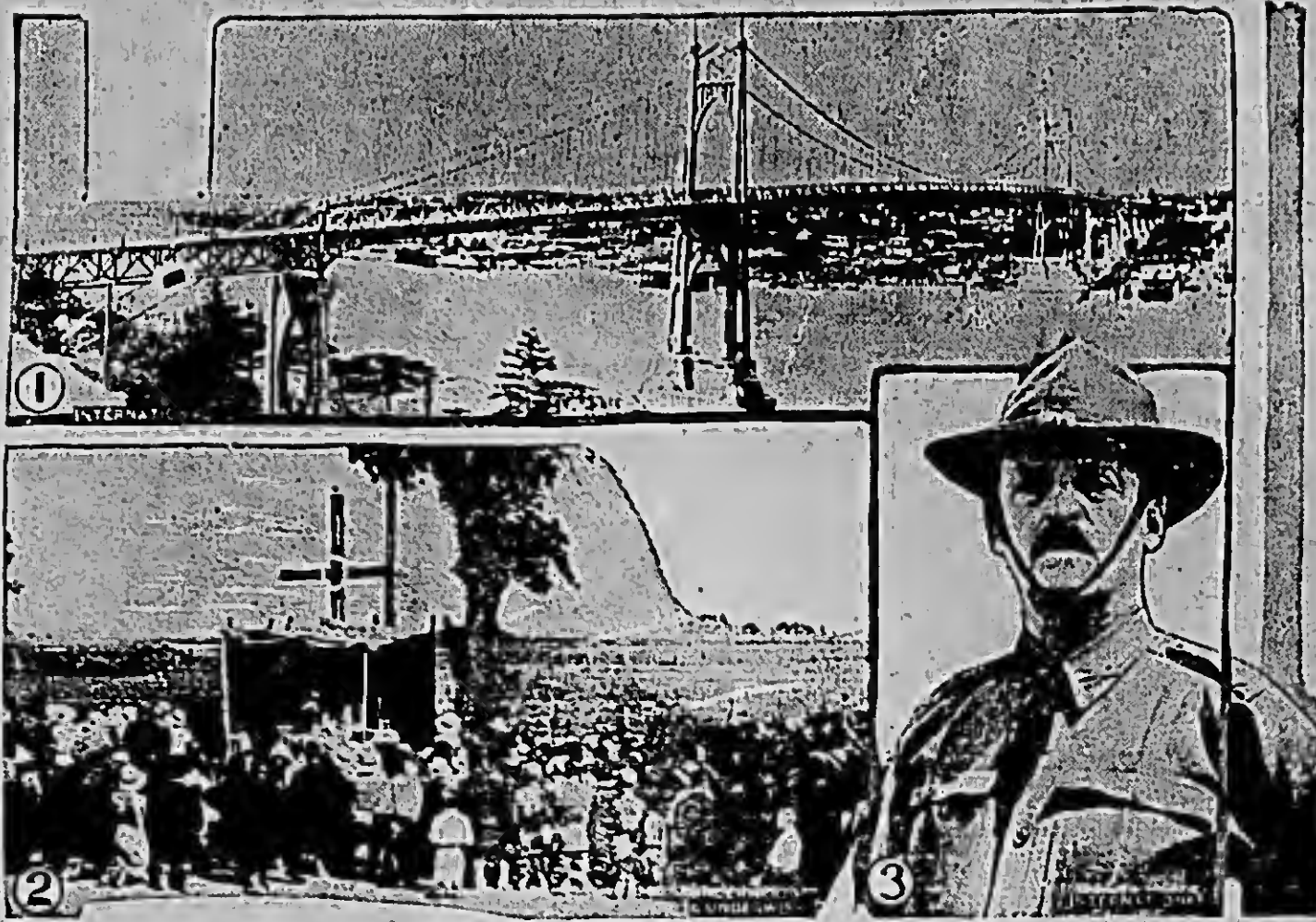
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull, Mrs. Olive Mutter, Mrs. Susan Manning, Josie and Jennie Loescher, Olive Hope attended a supper at the Wilmet M. E. church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Olive Mutter, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. George Delmer, Mrs. Mier Hartnell, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Will Cook, Mrs. Ophelia Weaver, Mrs. John DeBell, and Jennie Loescher attended the Salem Mound cemetery society bazaar at Silver Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartnell returned Friday from a motor trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mrs. Herman Schonscheck and Mrs. William Gaiherth drove to Cedar Crest, Lake Villa, Thursday night, to call on

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Fine bridge, 3,550 feet long, over the Willamette river between Portland and St. John, Ore., which has just been dedicated and opened to traffic. 2—Hundreds of farmers of Union county, South Dakota, gathered about an outdoor cross at Jefferson, praying for divine protection against the pest of grasshoppers. 3—Col. Osmond Latrobe, United States cavalry, who will again be the executive officer of the national rifle and pistol matches that open on August 23 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schonscheck.

Florence Bloss and Olive Hopen drove to Bloomington Friday to spend a few days with relatives of the latter.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held Sunday afternoon at the Salem M. E. church. Dr. Spray, of Janesville, was in charge for the last time as his term as district superintendent of the Janesville district ends in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hinton and son and daughter are on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Anna Minnis and Enola, Lucia and

Jean, of Whitewater, are staying at their home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cook, Arthur Cook and Harold Pennema attended the ball game in Chicago Wednesday.

Dorothy and Barbara Ward, of Kenosha, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee and Susan Manning.

Mrs. Mike Semler has been ill the past week of rheumatism.

Mrs. Jane Wicks spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Epp-ling, at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Alex Smith and Dorothy and Mary Lou, of Bristol, started Monday for Keweenaw to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Grady.

**Diamonds Drift to America**

Eighty-five per cent of all diamonds produced come from Africa—about half of them from South Africa. The United States is the world's greatest diamond-consuming country. Normally it absorbs nearly the equivalent of the entire South African output.

## Hickory Social Is Successful Event

A large crowd attended the social at H. A. Tillotson's, Friday evening. People from Waukegan, Kenosha, Grayslake, Antioch, and Millburn were present.

George and Leo Thompson visited the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky last week.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, of Chicago, was home Saturday night and Sunday forenoon.

Miss Grace Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hishop and Eloise left Friday morning for a few days' visit with relatives in Independence, Ia.

Miss Lois Hunter spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of her cousin, Caryl Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmer and children, of Waukegan, called on friends at the Corners, Friday.

Mrs. Capitola Hollenbeck, of Kenosha, spent last week at the home of her son, O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson spent Tuesday morning in Waukegan.

Miss Elizabeth Spelcher, of Urbana, Ohio, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Thompson, the first of this week.

Miss Ruth McCorkle and Arthur Hunter, of Antioch, visited at H. A. Tillotson's, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Paulson spent last week with relatives in Waukegan.

Mrs. Alva Scoville and daughter, Odys, and son, Lynne, of Kenosha, visited over the week-end at the George Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and daughter, Geraldine, of Kenosha, was a Thursday evening caller at the O. L. Hollenbeck and A. T. Savage homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ely and Robert, of Kenilworth, visited at John Crawford's, Sunday.

Mrs. George Thompson and son, George and Leo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould at Grayslake, Saturday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

## Chapter XI

### LESSONS IN LIGHTING

YOUR home is wired for electricity. You screw lamps into empty sockets. You click a switch—and there is light. For reading and cooking, for sewing and entertaining friends. For anything. It seems very easy.

As a matter of fact, lighting a home—lighting it right—is a complicated matter that requires careful study.

Remember what the first lighting fixtures looked like . . . the skinny pipe hanging down from the ceiling with its crossbar and its unshaded lights sprouting out of each end? It was the old gas fixture wired—and people admired it in spite of its ugliness and its glare because it was so convenient.

Today, every one knows that such lighting is bad. But many of us are not quite sure of what lighting is good. There are right fixtures and wrong fixtures to be selected. Choice of portable lamps makes a difference. So does the size of light bulbs used. These are problems that cannot be solved offhand.

Because the art of lighting a home properly is so new, because lighting technique is constantly being improved, the Public Service Company has developed a Home Lighting Department to serve its customers. In charge is a home lighting specialist. She is demonstrating to homemakers in northern Illinois the important fact that lighting can do more than illuminate—that it can also decorate.

The Company offers a series of illustrated lectures to interested women's organizations. The programs present the lighting and wiring requirements of every room in the house—explain why eyes have to work overtime if light is inadequate or too bright.

When "indirect lighting lamps" introduced a new type of shadowless illumination, the Company's home lighting specialist hurried the news to her audiences. She told them about flat cords that run under rugs without making humps, about floor plugs that slip into outlets more conveniently, about decorating tables for children's parties with Christmas tree lights. . . . Last winter in a series of classes, she helped 7,000 women design and make lamp shades for their homes.

The Home Lighting Department's mail is full of questions like these: "Are overhead fixtures out of style?" "Where can I buy a lighted house number?" "How can I clean parchment lamp shades?" "What fixtures do you suggest for a colonial type house?"

No charge is made for any of these services the Home Lighting Department renders. The Public Service Company feels a definite obligation to its customers in helping them make the best possible use of the service they receive. It welcomes this opportunity of contributing to the art of better living in northern Illinois homes.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the eleventh of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

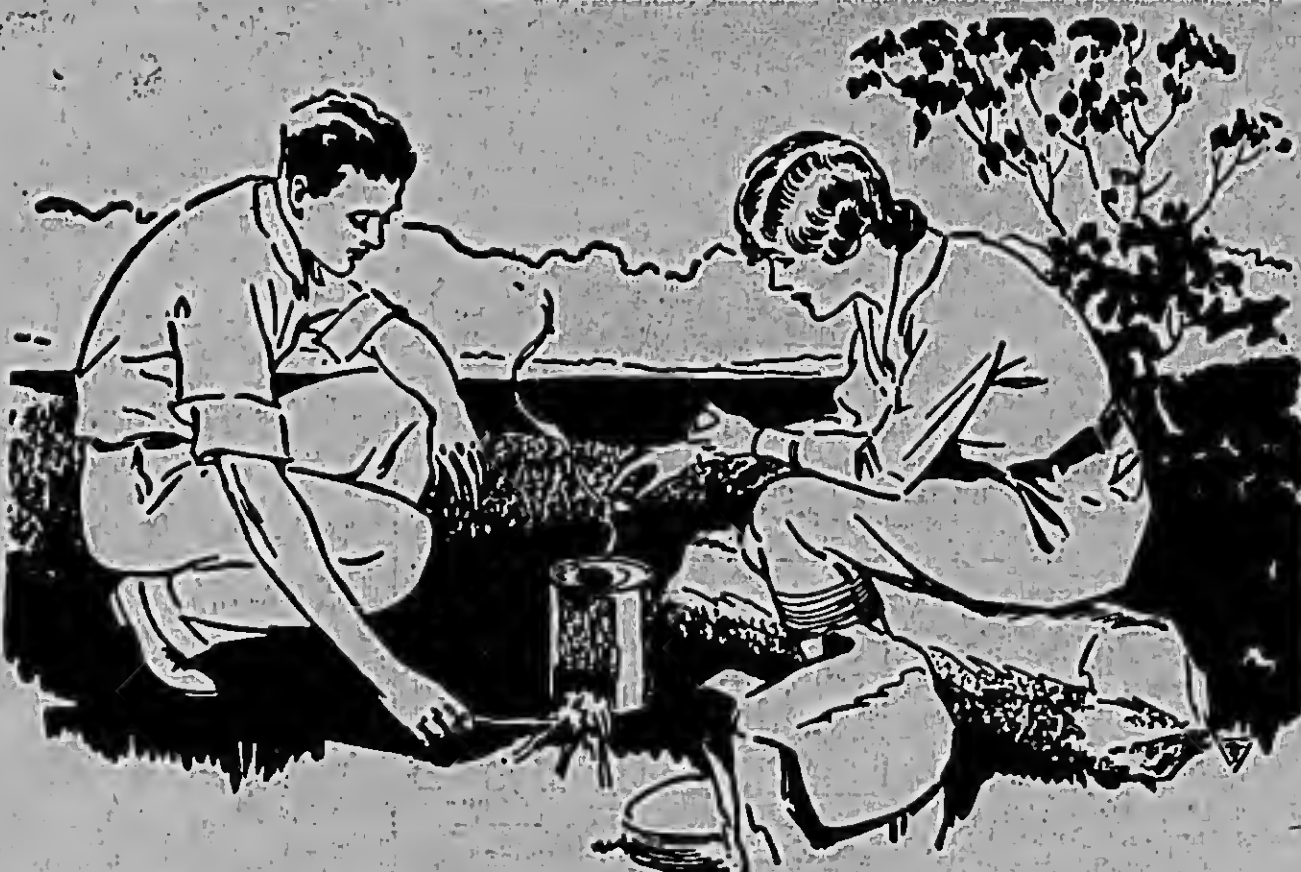
TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Fashion Notes  
Recipes

## Of Interest To WOMEN

Household  
Hints



## EATING OUTDOORS

If you have ever traded dry meat sandwiches with a genial Alpine guide over the hospitality of the Swiss hospice; if you have rested on the earthen stoop of a white-washed cottage somewhere in Ireland and eaten bread and tea; lingered over a French dinner "au Boile" with artichokes served in hot butter sauce and wine of ancient vintage; or put away "hot dogs," say, at the old county fair—we needn't waste a paragraph on the luxury of eating outdoors.

It's altogether "what to do." The next question, then, is—how to do it. Foods for outdoor refreshment differ widely according to the occasion. There are motor trips, picnics, hikes, camping, porch lunches, garden parties and so on. Thus there are "correct" foods for each occasion. For one would as soon wear khaki knickerbockers to a garden party, as to take chilled gelatin salad on a hike.

### Foods That "Belong"

Here is a brief classification. Welcome foods for a motor trip are compactly-packed sandwiches, package cakes, thermos jugs of fruit juice; on a picnic, generously cut sandwiches, covered jars of delicious salads, fruits, fruit juices, deviled eggs and delicious cakes; for hikes and camping, ready-to-eat loaves of bread, sandwich spreads, bacon and frankfurters to broil, and fruit juices; for porch lunches and garden parties, open-faced sandwiches, canapés, hors d'oeuvres, fruit

cocktails, chilled salads, delicious cakes and after-dinner candies. Incidentally, here is a new stunt for hikers who like to "travel light"—cooking on a tin-can stove. Did you ever hear of one? A No. 3 tin can will make a sufficiently large stove, or you can use a large bucket. Cut a four-inch square out of the side at the upper edge. Near the bottom on the opposite side cut another square hole, one and one-half inches. Turn the can upside down on the ground and build a fire in it. The large opening is used for fueling and the smoke comes out of the little hole. The top of the stand becomes hot for frying bacon, eggs, pancakes, or to eat a saucepan on.

### Some "Outdoor" Recipes

**A MOTOR TRIP SANDWICH**—*Plum Jam Sandwich:* Spread between buttered bread the contents of a small can of deviled ham, one teaspoon chopped mustard, pickles, one tablespoon chopped walnuts and one tablespoon mayonnaise.

**A PICNIC FRUIT PUNCH—Coffee Punch:** Mix one cup strong coffee, one cup orange juice and the syrup from two No. 2 cans of grapefruit (reserve the fruit for salads). Add one cup maple syrup and chill. Just before serving add one quart of gingerale and two cups of heavy cream, if desired. The cream may be omitted. This makes almost three quarts of punch.

**MAIN DISH FOR CAMPING**—*Savory Baked Beans:* Chop one onion, add one-half pound of hamburger steak and brown in two tablespoons fat. Add one can of tomato soup, one can of oven-baked beans and salt to taste. Heat thoroughly and serve plain or over slices of brown bread.

**A PORCH SUPPER DESSERT**—*Blossery Chorliffe:* Remove a crust from eight or ten slices of bread, and butter the slices well. Heat to boiling one No. 2 can of blueberries (or use the fresh berries) and one-fourth cup of sugar. Butter a deep dish, and then arrange alternate layers of bread and hot berries, pressing down well, until all are used up. Let stand several hours in a cold place, turn out in a mold. Slice and serve with cream seasoned with sugar and nutmeg, or with whipped cream.

**A GARDEN PARTY SALAD**—*Gingerale and Grapefruit Salad:* Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, then dissolve it in one-half cup of boiling water. Add one-fourth cup sugar and one-fourth cup lemon juice and stir until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, add one cup gingerale and the syrup from one No. 2 can of grapefruit. When about to set, add the grapefruit pulp and eight maraschino cherries; pour into a flat pan or into molds and let chill until stiff. Serve garnished at the side with sprigs of fresh mint and top with cream mayonnaise.

## SCRUBBING WON'T HURT YOUR ELBOWS

Among the most unsightly of sights is a hard, rough elbow, with dirt ground into the pores. Elbows were made to be alluring, with soft little hollows and shadows, but some of the arm joints which pass for elbows are pitiful.

To preserve the natural soft contours of the elbow, Doris Hale, beauty expert, advises brushing with a firm but not too stiff hand brush when bathing. This will remove the little hardened bits of skin that tend to form. Every night put a bit of skin food or cream into the palms of the hands, and rub into the elbows. This will keep the skin soft and smooth. Then, before going out in the evening, apply powder lotion to the

## DO THE CHILDREN SAY THEY DISLIKE HEALTHFUL FOODS?

### Persuasion Will Overcome Distastes Quicker Than Force

Does the baby cry every time he sees the cod-liver oil bottle? Does Johnny sulk if he is told to finish his spinach? Does Sister pout if she has to drink milk?

Eating foods that are healthful should not be an ordeal for children. If such is the case some of the food value is lost, as all dietitians agree that mental disturbances upset the stomach and hinder proper digestion. Therefore, it is important that a child is not forced to eat something which he wholeheartedly dislikes. A substitute may be found to his liking which will prove just as beneficial.

However, a substitute is likely to be much more expensive, or lacking in certain food values which abounded in the original. It is better to persuade the children, while very young, to eat what is given them, and learn to like it, if necessary.

**Begin Young.**  
To begin with, many young mothers are faced with a problem every day when it's time to give Baby his cod-liver oil. If a mother has reason to believe that her child will dislike the oil, she should disguise it by pouring a few drops into the milk day by day, gradually increasing the amount. If slipped into orange juice, a little baking soda added will offset the oil taste.

Little children often dislike cereals or vegetables at first, but this is generally because they are forced to eat too much the first few times.

**Set the Example.**  
If an issue is made of the matter, the children are sure to become convinced that they positively abhor some dish, but if the parents set the example, and do not draw attention to the dislikes of their youngsters, merely ignoring them, neither forcing them to eat nor catering to their whims, the young individualists are quite likely to fall into line with no further ado.

Preparing the state of mind is one of the principal factors in governing children.

## KITCHEN NOTES ON PREPARING FOODS

When using molasses and it is not as dark as desired for gingerbread or cookies, add a tablespoonful of melted chocolate to molasses and spices, thus improving the flavor.

When fruit has fermented, reheat it, add a little sugar and make up into pies or tarts.

When jellies ferment, reheat, add a little sugar and water, and thicken with cornstarch for hot sauces. To serve cold, follow the above directions, but instead of the cornstarch add one-half teaspoon of gelatin that has been first soaked in cold water and then dissolved into hot jelly.

To keep icing soft, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of the eggs before beating them, then beat in the usual way, and pour the hot syrup over beaten eggs, and it will be soft and creamy.

**Library's Splendid Idea**  
A library in Leipzig, Germany, instituted the custom of an annual exchange with America and England of the 50 most beautiful books of the year, selected on the basis of typography, binding and general appearance.

Elbows are subjected to a lot of hard usage, but, with a little care, they may be ornamental as well as useful.

## SUMMER SWALLOWS

By  
Jane Rogers



iced coffee is not only a refreshing summer drink, it also lends a cool tone of unusual color to the porch luncheon table in warm weather. There are many variations of invigorating coffee beverages to appeal to thirsty throats. Because they are easy to make and quite inexpensive, the hostess will find them doubly precious.

**Iced Spiced Coffee**  
Brew six cups of clear strong coffee and add to it one three-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil for five minutes, then remove the cinnamon. Stir in three-fourths of a cup of sugar. Chill, then serve in glasses with crushed ice. If you wish to give a note of added distinction, garnish the top with whipped cream dusted with grated nutmeg.

## TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Topsy leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, cause the Cushions to fight the Pillows, who have invaded the land of the Cloud-Queen. However, as the Pillows are winning from the Cushions, Topsy trains an army of the Cloud-people and sets forth to capture the Pillows. After meeting one band, and causing them to flee, Topsy's soldiers are met by another band. Topsy fears that the combined Pillow forces will prove too many for his soldiers to defeat. Continue the story.

As the enemy drew nearer, and those who were fleeing turned and faced about, Topsy thought, desperately, "We must bluff them."

He called out, "Line up, men to man, Mist and Fog to the rear!"

His soldiers ceased pursuing the enemy, and fell into line. They presented a solid front and, with the mist and fog just behind them, appeared to be a very large army. Topsy sent several little scouts to spread the word among the Cushion captives to attempt to break loose when the signal was given.

"Imitate Mr. Frog," shouted Topsy. "Yell, scream, shriek!"

Mr. Frog began a terrific creaking and screeching which the soldiers imitated, until the air was filled with stormy sounds.

The Pillows hesitated, then stopped to have a conference.

Brandishing his sword, Topsy strode ahead and called out, "Surrender! You have no chance. You see my army? You hear them? If you continue your approach, you will be conquered. If you go quietly to the court of the Cushions, we will show you mercy."

We will not hurt you."

Turning to his soldiers, Topsy said, "Come forward, slowly."

After a moment, the Pillows also started forward. With a sinking heart, Topsy saw that his bluff had failed. There was only one thing left to do. Shouting one word, he ran forward, with his soldiers behind.

Suddenly, the ranks of the Pillows broke, and Cushions streamed forward to help the Cloud-soldiers. Some of them had successfully escaped from their guards.

"Surround the guards," Topsy cried. The Cloud-soldiers once more surrounded the heads of the enemies, but this time they attacked only the guards. Soon all the Cushions had escaped and had joined against the Pillows.

The danger was over for the present, and Topsy's heart rejoiced. Soon all the Pillows turned and fled, while the Cloud-soldiers drove them toward the court. As they rounded the bend, Topsy glanced quickly around to see if another enemy was in sight, but with the exception of the court guards the road was clear.

Topsy sighed with relief, and happily began to sing, as his soldiers maneuvered until all the Pillows, including the Palace guards, were forced into the courtyard. His soldiers swarmed ahead and freed many of the Cushion captives, who were just inside the courtyard, and the poor, hungry falcon.

When the falcon came staggering out, protected by the Mists, Topsy ran to him with his arms outstretched. "Oh, Falcon, I'm so happy to see you. Are you hurt? Falcon, I owe so much of this victory to you."

(Continued next week.)

## LIQUID MALT!

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Burlington Cereal Products Co.  
QUANTITY 5 GALLON CANS

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Antioch Distributors

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## Preserve Closet Is Fuel Bin For Winter Appetites

### Peach Chutney and Ginger Pears Are Delicious in Cool Weather

Fuel for our furnace may be as expensive as usual this winter, but sugar, the body fuel which keeps the body heated and is a quick-energy food, is now selling at practically the lowest price. Here are two recipes by Betty Barclay for bottled fuel for next winter's use.

#### Peach Chutney.

4 pounds peaches  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 pound seeded raisins  
1 good red pepper  
3 tablespoons red chili powder.  
2 teaspoons ground ginger  
1/4 cup mustard seed  
6 tablespoons salt

1 quart vinegar  
1 1/2 pounds brown sugar

Put the onion, raisins, and red pepper through the food chopper. Peel the peaches, cut in small pieces, and mix with the other ingredients. Boil slowly for fully an hour, or until the chutney attains a rich brown color. It should resemble a soft gruel. Pack in hot sterile jars or bottles, seal, and process 15 minutes below boiling.

#### Ginger Pears.

5 pounds hard pears  
5 pounds sugar  
1/3 cup preserved ginger, cut in small pieces  
3 lemons, juice and grated rind  
3 cups water

Remove the skin and cores from the pears and cut the fruit in slices lengthwise. Add the water and cook the pears until they are tender. Add the sugar and the other ingredients and simmer the mixture until it is thick. Pour it into clean, hot jars and seal. Hard varieties of apples may be preserved in the same manner. The Ben Davis apple is excellent prepared in this way.

## He is Not Frugal ... but Wise

The squirrel eats his fill of nuts during the summer and then he saves the rest for winter. He believes in living well and wisely. He is not frugal, nor extravagant. In a word, he is wise. You can learn a lesson from the squirrel. Spend enough for your needs and save enough for your future. Use the First National Bank for your savings where they will be safe.

First National Bank  
OF ANTIOCH  
"A Friendly Bank"





## ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

**Registration Day Is Next  
Tuesday; Varied Courses  
Will Be Offered Pupils**

Registration day for the Antioch township high school will be Tuesday, September 1. In order for pupils to be assured that they can take what subjects they want, it is necessary to make out programs on that day. In case of doubt in the selection of studies, it is well for parents to accompany pupils. All freshmen are asked to be at the building at 2 p. m. with their eighth grade diplomas. Juniors and seniors will come before noon, sophomores after noon.

The following subjects will be offered:

Freshmen—English, algebra, general science, Latin, agriculture, foods, and manual training. The first three are required and a fourth is to be selected. Algebra may be omitted by special permission.

Sophomores—English, geometry, bookkeeping, Caesar, ancient history, biology, agriculture, sewing, design, manual training, and art. The first two are required. Geometry may be omitted by special permission.

Junior—English, advanced algebra, European history, farm mechanics, mechanical drawing, French, biology, Cicero, shorthand I, typewriting, harmony, and art. English is required.

Seniors—English, American history, economics, Cicero, shorthand II, French, Caesar, farm mechanics, chemistry, harmony, mechanical drawing, and art. The first two are required.

Graduates who are unable to go to college but who wish to continue school, should discuss the proposition with the principal Monday, August 31, at 3 p. m. If there are enough post graduates it may be possible to arrange special courses for them.

Part time subjects offered will be:

## CHICAGO PAPER LAUDS WORK OF ANTIOCH PAINTERS

The handwork of Van der Linde and Nelson, Antioch painters, was given a compliment in the Chicago Herald and Examiner of August 25, which described the newly redecorated historic Barrington Center church as glistening with white paint. Memorial services, recalling the early days when the church was erected by Methodists in 1835 and later used as a recruiting center during the Civil war, will be held after the redecoration is completed and new windows installed.

## 348 COMES TO TOWN

Sid Smith, of Andy Gump fame, was in Antioch Tuesday. All Sid had to ride in was a Dusenbergs that ought to carry a folding wheel-base—yes, sir, old 348 looked spick-and-span. So did Sidney, who does his own driving and carries a chauffeur for ballast.

Speaking of celebrities who visit Antioch many here had the pleasure of seeing Marie Dressler, screen star, who favored Antioch with a visit a few days ago. Then there was Art "Wot-n-Man" Shires, temperamental baseball star "canned" last year for insubordination from the White Sox team. Art is staging a real comeback and is playing sensational baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Chorus, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, orchestra, public speaking, debate, music appreciation. Physical training for both boys and girls will be required.

A graduate of Antioch township high school can enter any college in the Middle West without examination if care is used in the selection of subjects. It recommended by the principal.

In general, the following are required for college: Four years of English, three of mathematics, two of language, two of science, and two of history. If it is likely that the pupil may enter college, the advice of the principal should be sought to learn more of the particulars as the various college courses have somewhat different entrance requirements.

## ERNIE KRATOCHVIL RETURNS TO PALACE RING FRIDAY NIGHT

**Red Upham and Lemke Also  
on Fast Fight  
Card**

Two of the outstanding lightweight amateur boxers in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will appear next Friday night at the Antioch Palace arena when Leo Renier, Chicago, matches knuckles with Ernie Kratochvil, Racine puncher, in the wind-up of Promoter Pep Kerwin's show.

"Red" Upham, Kenosha, fighting as a middleweight, fights Billy "Dutch" Lemke, Racine. Armand Morrill, Chicago, fights Billy Lorenz, Aurora, while Jerry Cline, Kenosha, will square off with Babe Cormier, Joliet.

The semi-windup will find Gene Higgins, Chicago, answering the gong opposite Philie Pernice, Chicago featherweight.

**900 There Last Week.** Almost 900 fans, the largest crowd the Palace has had this season, attended the show last week and saw Tony Muscarello, featherweight golden glove champion, defeat Franklo Keever, London amateur champion, in the wind-up battle.

**Kaye Gets Judge's Nod.** Among the other seven bouts of the evening the one attracting most attention locally was the scrap between Dick Kaye, Antioch, and Dudley Kennedy, Channel Lake, the bout said to be for the supremacy of the lake region at 155 pounds.

Four tough rounds found the boys both still in the ring but apparently the decision which was said to be close. Backers of the pair are anxious to see a return bout between the lads.

**Celebrities There.** Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was a spectator; so was "One-Eye" McConnelly, the champion gate crusher of the world. When Connolly was introduced from the ring, one of the cash customers had the nerve to inquire of "One-Eye" if he had paid to get in.

## Hundreds Laugh at "Henry's Wedding"

(Continued from page 1)

nuptial ceremony, and Miss Patricia Kennedy as Jack's bride; Bill Nelson and Homer Tiffany, were Jack's friends, and general fixers of difficulties, which led only to more trouble; Fanatic Westlake and Louisa Simons were girl friends of Mary. Mrs. Charles Lux portrayed the jealous boyhood sweetheart of Uncle Henry.

"Lawyer Brown was impersonated by W. C. Petty; Detective O'Flaherty, John Horan, and Mugs, his assistant, Russell Mead. The bandits, who "stuck up" the wedding party were Steve Pacini and Xavier Hawkins; and the officiating clergyman at the wedding was the Reverend Mr. Turnipseed, Rev. Rex C. Simms.

Four Negro characters were in the cast: Eliza, cook, Miss Cornelia Roberts; her lazy husband, Hastus, Otto Kline; Sister Sadie of the Mystic Shrine, Mrs. Lee Gullette; and Brother Jones of the Mystic Shrine, S. E. Pollock.

Black face Brethren and Sisters of the Shrine were, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mrs. John Beebe, Mrs. Earl Pitman, Miss Helen Erkman, Miss Glenn Roberts, Miss Mary Tiffany, Ben Burke, Rev. Simms, Al Chase, Wm. Anderson and Rollo Gratzmacher.

**Girls' Chorus Pleasing.** The girls' chorus, elaborately costumed, appeared in many singing and dancing numbers that made a decided hit with the audience. Members of the chorus were Jean VanPatten, Hazel Hawkins, Elleen Brandt, Elizabeth Corrin, Olive Hansen, Betty Warriner, Helen Silhanek, Marion Silhanek, Virginia Sawyer, Mildred Robinson and Dorothy Hughes.

Eleven modern and old-time songs, with Mrs. William Anderson as pianist, for the various ensembles enlivened the show.

A tip and acrobatic dance number by Miss Ruth Chinn was loudly applauded.

**Laugh Hit of Show.** The laugh hit of the show was the "Dennis and Belles of Grandma's Time," or the 1890 guests at the 1940 wedding.

With G. A. Whitmore, traffic cop, as master of ceremonies, the following

## Italy Has World's Smallest Plane



The "Ilceci Trilicane," said to be the smallest plane ever constructed, just before being launched in Italy. The tiny ship is equipped with a 45 h. p. motor and can make from 75 to 100 miles per hour. It has three sets of wings.

were introduced, each couple being greeted with loud applause:

Bicycle Daisy and Bicycle Beau—Mrs. Rex Simms and Joseph Panowicki.

Broadway Butterfly and High Stepping Johnny—Miss Elizabeth Webb and O. E. Hachmeister.

Colonial Maiden and Colonial Gentleman—Mrs. Addie Williams and William Kelly.

Miss Bustle and Swain of 1870—Mrs. Anna Kelly and H. Bock.

Sweet Old Fashioned Girl and Her Bashful Swain—Mrs. A. B. Johnson and F. Hawkins.

Pantaloette Girl and Shick of 49'ers—Mrs. Chase Webb and A. G. Watson. Floradora Beauty and Floradora Boy—Mrs. Robert Wilton and George White.

Miss Hoopskirt and Bean Brummel—Mrs. Sine Laursen and Pat Lowry.

Driver of Horseless Carriage and Lucille, his Sweetheart—Mrs. Richard Corrin and Tom Somerville.

Miss Bloomer and her Hen-Pecked Husband—Mrs. Frank King and Les Crandall.

Merry Widow and Celluloid Collar—Mrs. John Horan and Bert Roberts.

Annie, Bathing Beauty, and Joe, Life Guard—Mrs. Evan Kaye and James Stearns.

Shiek of Chicago World Fair and Flapper of 1890—Mrs. Delancey and Charles Sibley.

New York Bowery Girl and Gas House Harry—Mrs. William Osmond and E. O. Hawkins.

Miss Hobblekirt and Peg Pants—Mrs. Ben Burke and Sam Tarbell.

Alexander, the Minstrel Boy, and Girl with the Muttonleg Sleeves—Mrs. William Gray and George Bartlett.

The production was staged by the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Ill., with Miss Linda Sundell, director.

Splendid co-operation among persons of all ages, creeds and nationalities, that made up the large cast marked "Henry's Wedding" as one of the most enjoyable and successful home talent plays ever staged in Antioch.

The players were guests of the Guild society at a reception, card party and dance at Parish hall Monday night.

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Nelson**  
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## Miscellaneous

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coat lining, button covering,  
hemstitching while you wait. Mary E.  
Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch  
120-W.

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tember 1. See John Brogan; phone  
175-R.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage  
with heated garage; also 2-room cot-  
tage for rent in Antioch. Inquire at  
First National Bank.

## CHANCERY NOTICE

Circuit court of Lake county.  
October Term A. D. 1931.

IN CHANCERY

vs.

Thomas M. Davis

The requisite affidavit having been

filed in the office of the clerk of said

Court, notice is therefore hereby given

to the said above named defendant,

Thomas M. Davis, that the above

named complainant heretofore filed

her Bill of Complaint in said Court on

the Chancery side thereof, and that a

summons thereupon issued out of said

Court against the above named

defendant, returnable on the first day

of the term of the Circuit Court of

Lake County, to be held at the Court

House in Waukegan in said Lake

County, on the first Monday of Octo-  
ber, A. D. 1931, as is by law required,  
and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILNOT, Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, Aug. 5, A. D. 1931.

A. V. SMITH, Complainant's Solicitor.

## 666

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day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
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JAS. F. HORAN  
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## Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer  
First National Bank Building  
Antioch, Illinois

## HARLO CRIBB

Trucking and  
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1-lb. pkg. PREMIUM SODAS or  
Graham Crackers . . . 14c

ENCORE MACARONI OR  
Spaghetti . . . 5-OZ. PKG. 5c

3 8-oz. pkgs. RED CROSS  
Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . 20c

New Potatoes . . . Peck, 25c

SIZE 252 - 288  
Valencia Oranges 2 doz., 39c

FANCY DUCHESS  
Cooking Apples . . . 4 lbs., 10c

FANCY ELBERTA  
PEACHES . . . 6 lbs., 13c

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DINNER

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12 minutes

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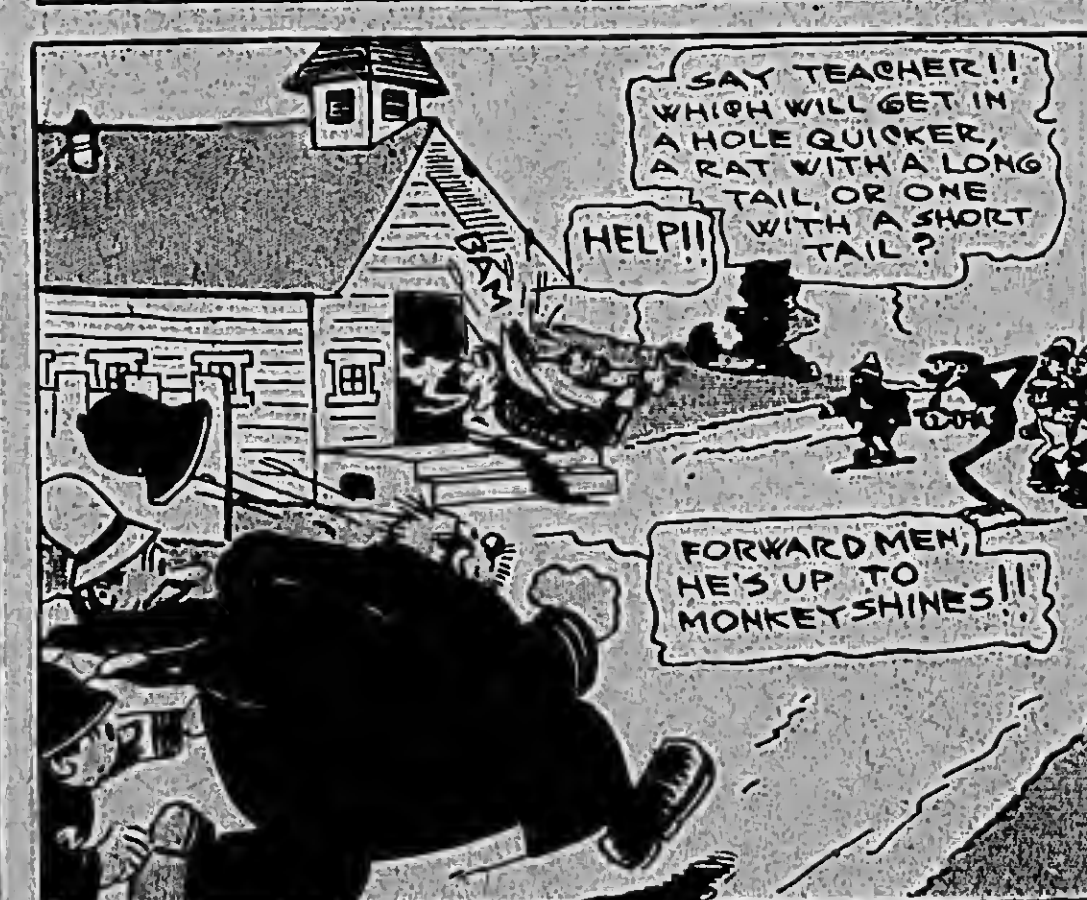
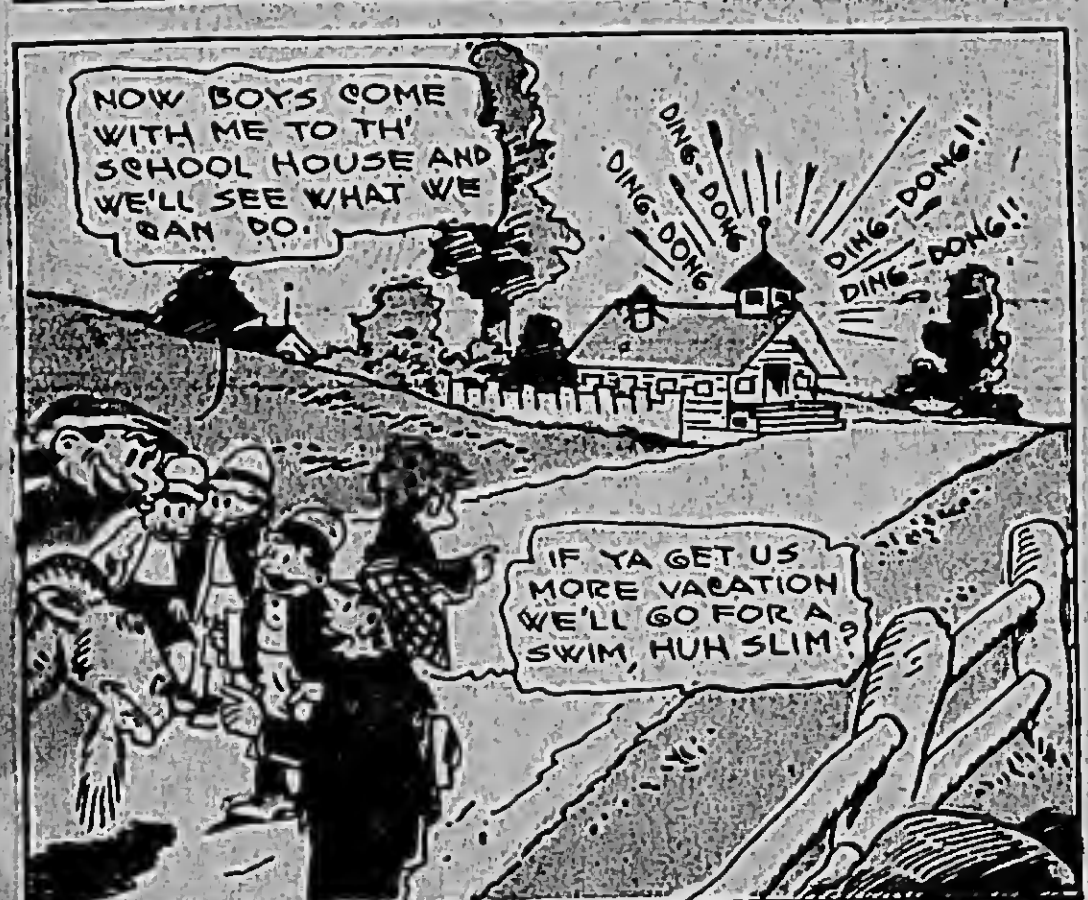
214 W. Madison St., Waukegan

**SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE**

COMIC  
SECTION

**The Antioch News**  
Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, August 27, 1931

COMIC  
SECTION





You may fire when ready, Gridley!

Good-evening folks! — how does an old maid take her pills? — Inside 'er — heh-heh-heh-in cider!

# The Outline of Oscar

AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

Awful musing!

My dear, isn't Winstead a scream!

So clever!

Wet!

He's not funny — he's just funny-looking —

When did the fly fly? When the spider spider!

The Inquisition — it's an old Spanish custom! — heh-heh-heh-heh!

The Sockadillo — it's an old Spanish custom — har! har! har!

The Bridge of San Luis Rey — it's an old Spanish custom!

Somebody oughta kill him!

— and no jury would ever convict you!

— So the pussy cat said: Mousie, mousie, where are you?

So witty!

So original!

So full of spirits!

Gr-r-r!

D'jever hear about Columbus and the egg trick? It's an old Spanish custom — haw-haw!

How's that, Winstead — it's an old Spanish custard!

ON A CHILLY MORN-

WHO THE DICKENS IS AT THE DOOR AT THIS EARLY HOUR? I WON'T GET OUT OF BED TO ANSWER.

MY GOODNESS! SUCH RINGING AND HAMMERING ON THE DOOR. — I'LL LOOK OUT THIS UPSTAIRS WINDOW. —

I CAN'T SEE WHO IT IS ON THE PORCH —

I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TODAY.

HEY WIFE, IT'S ME, I WANTED TO BRING THE MILK IN AND LOCKED MYSELF OUT —

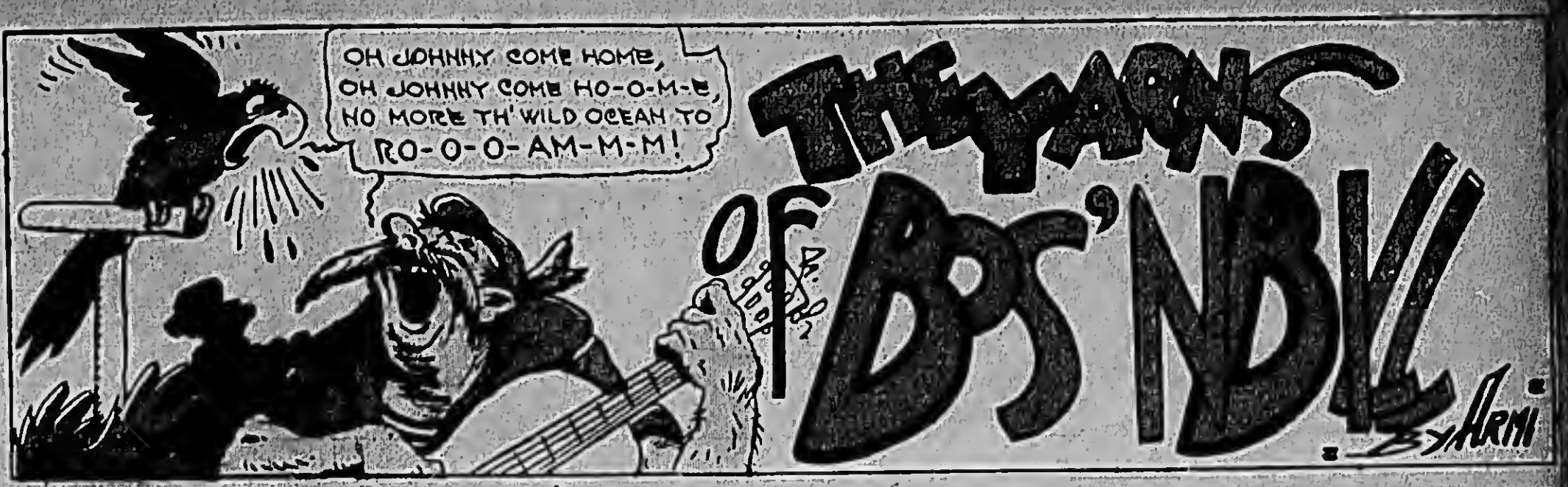


# CAP'N KID

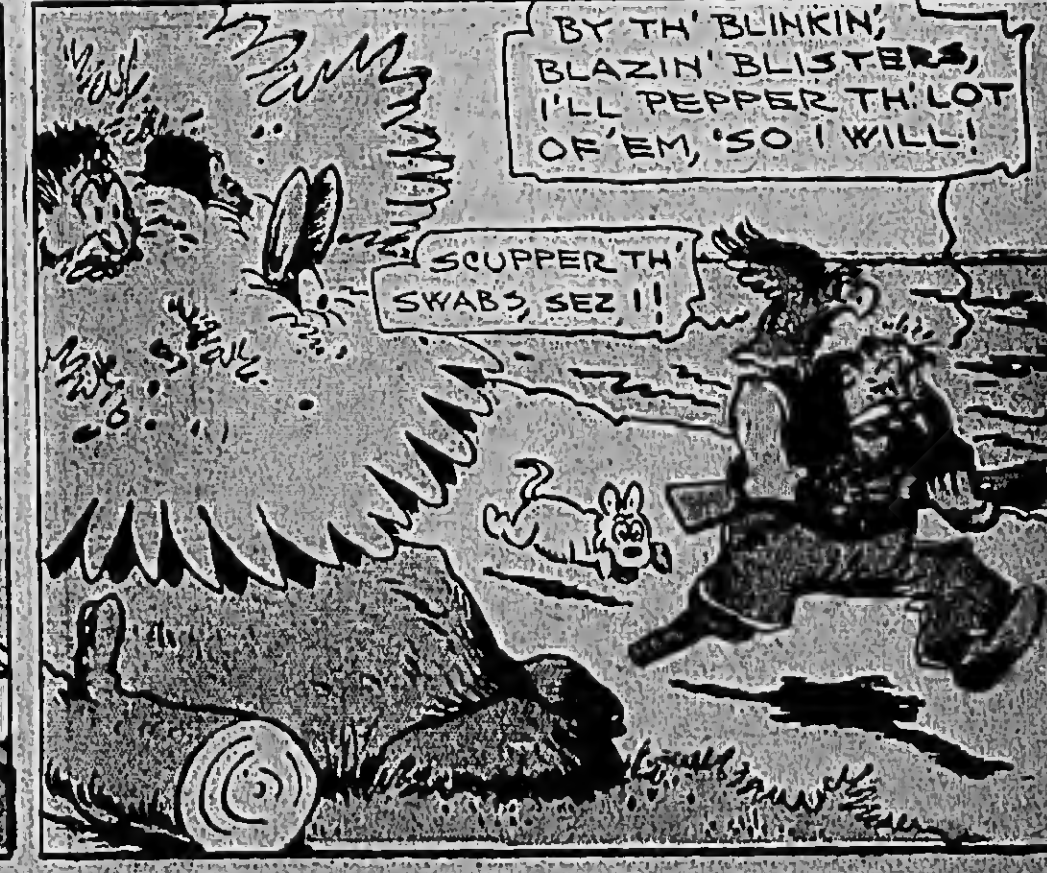
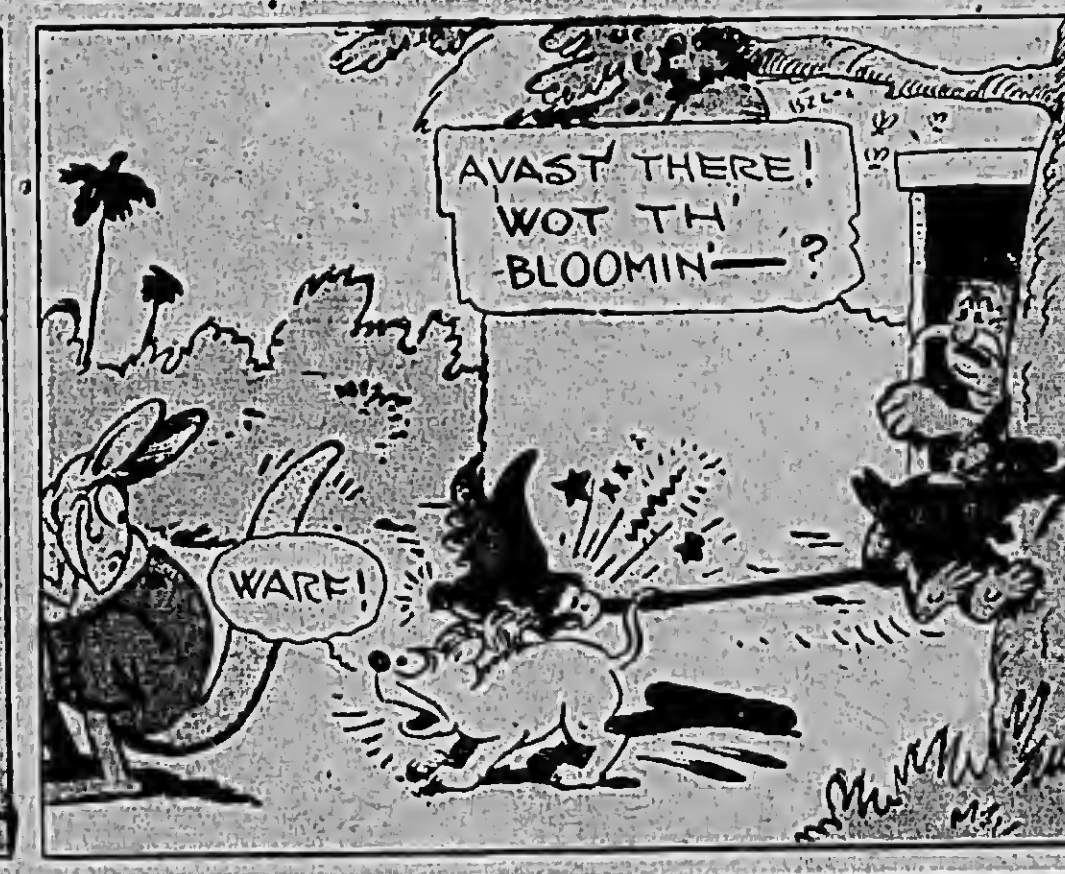
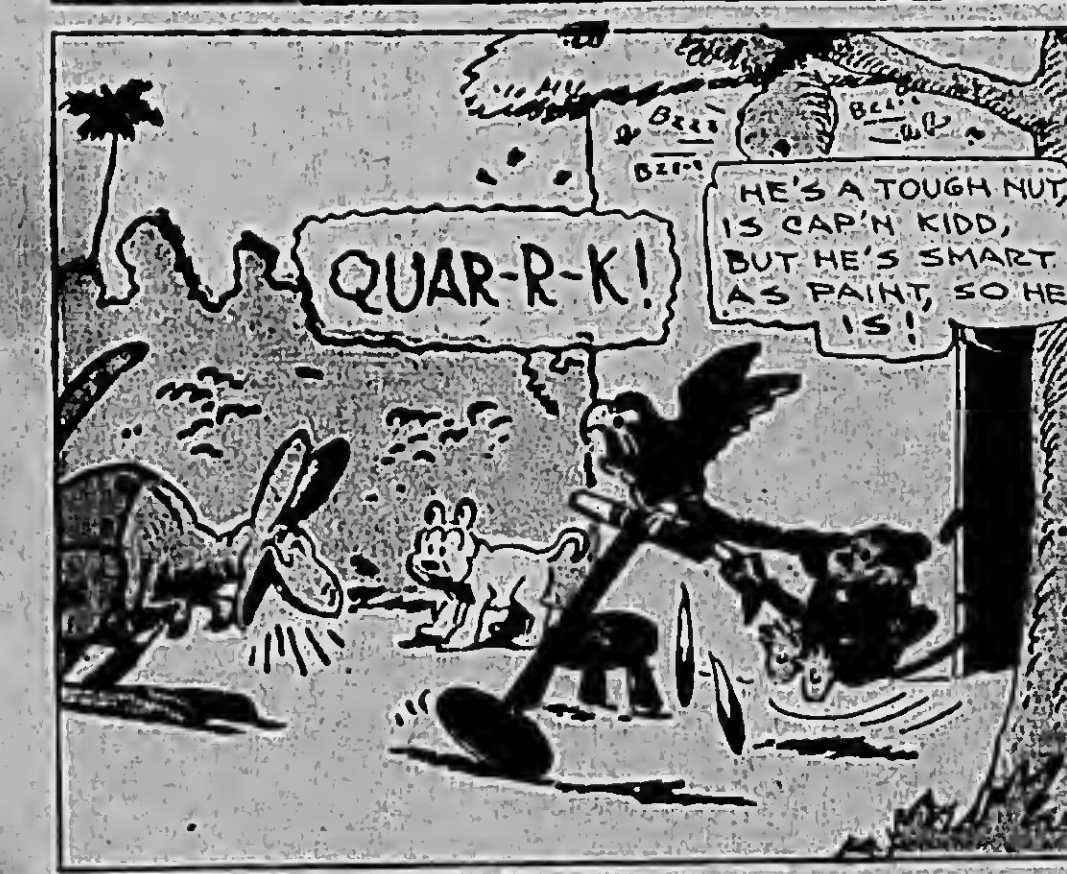
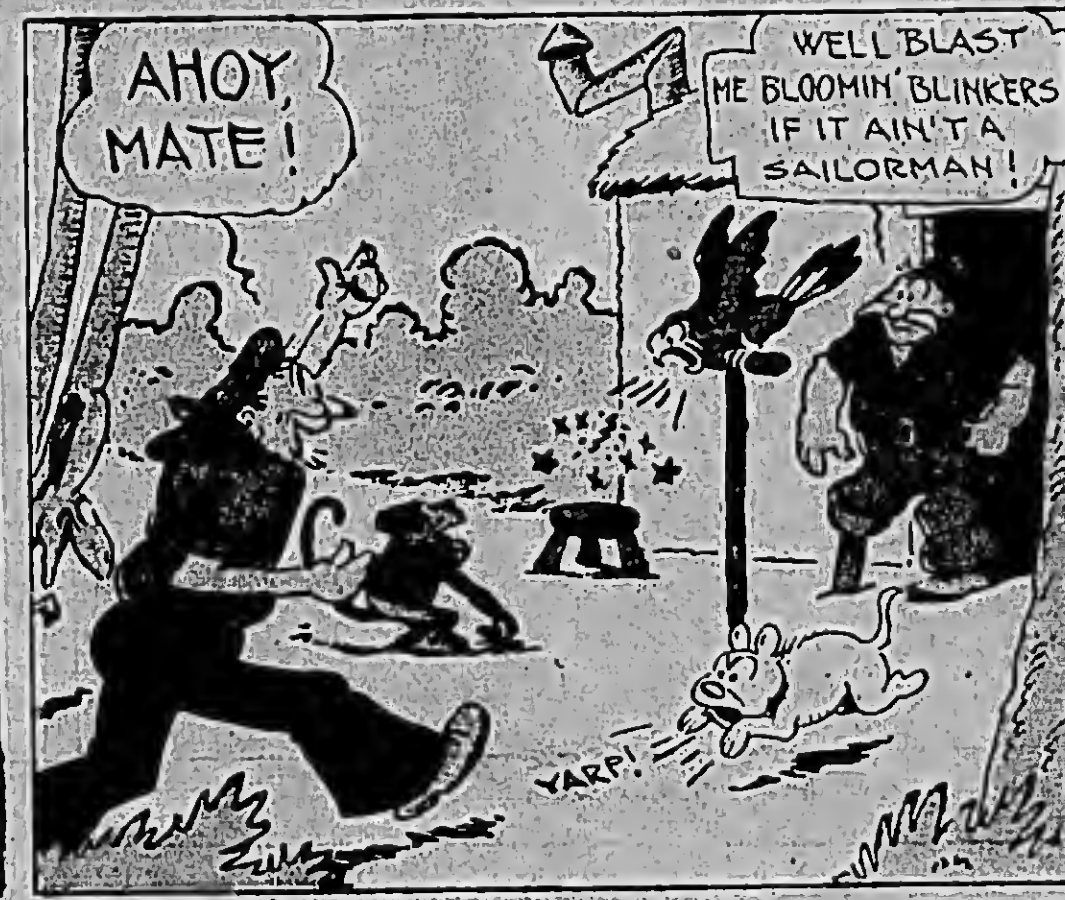
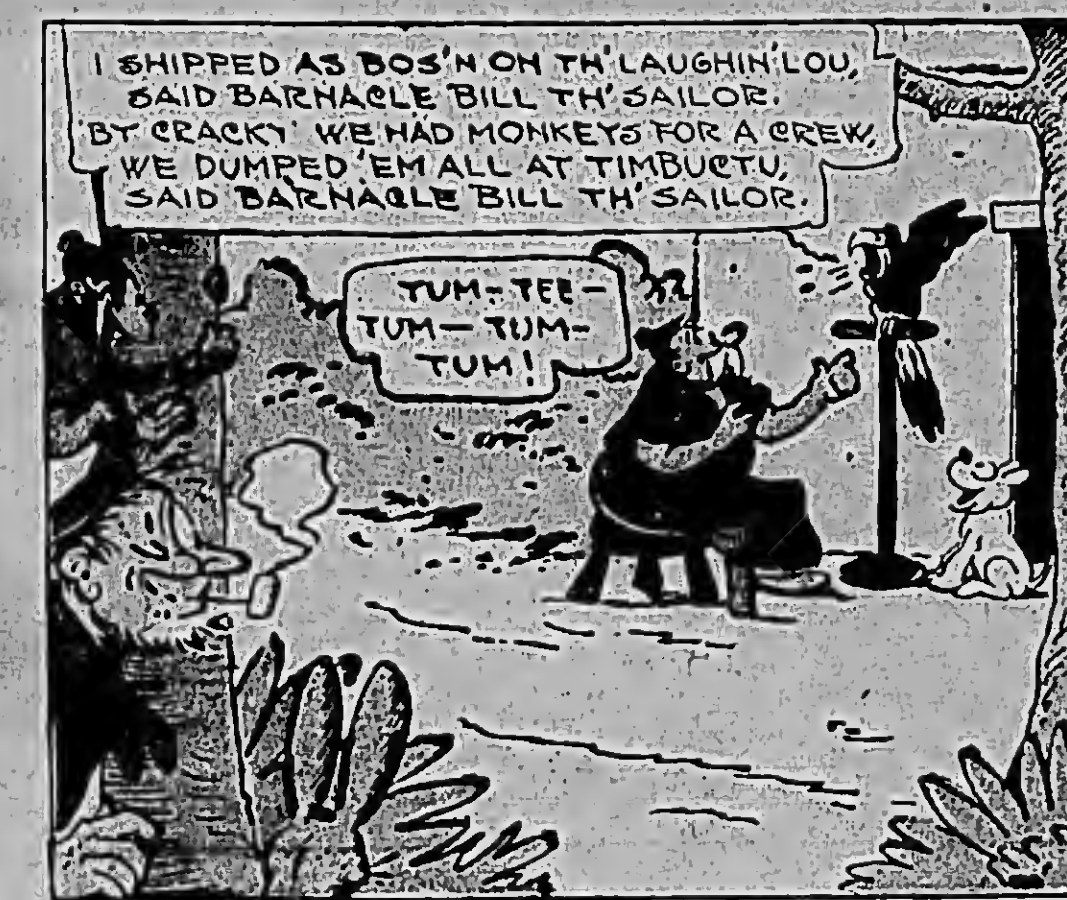
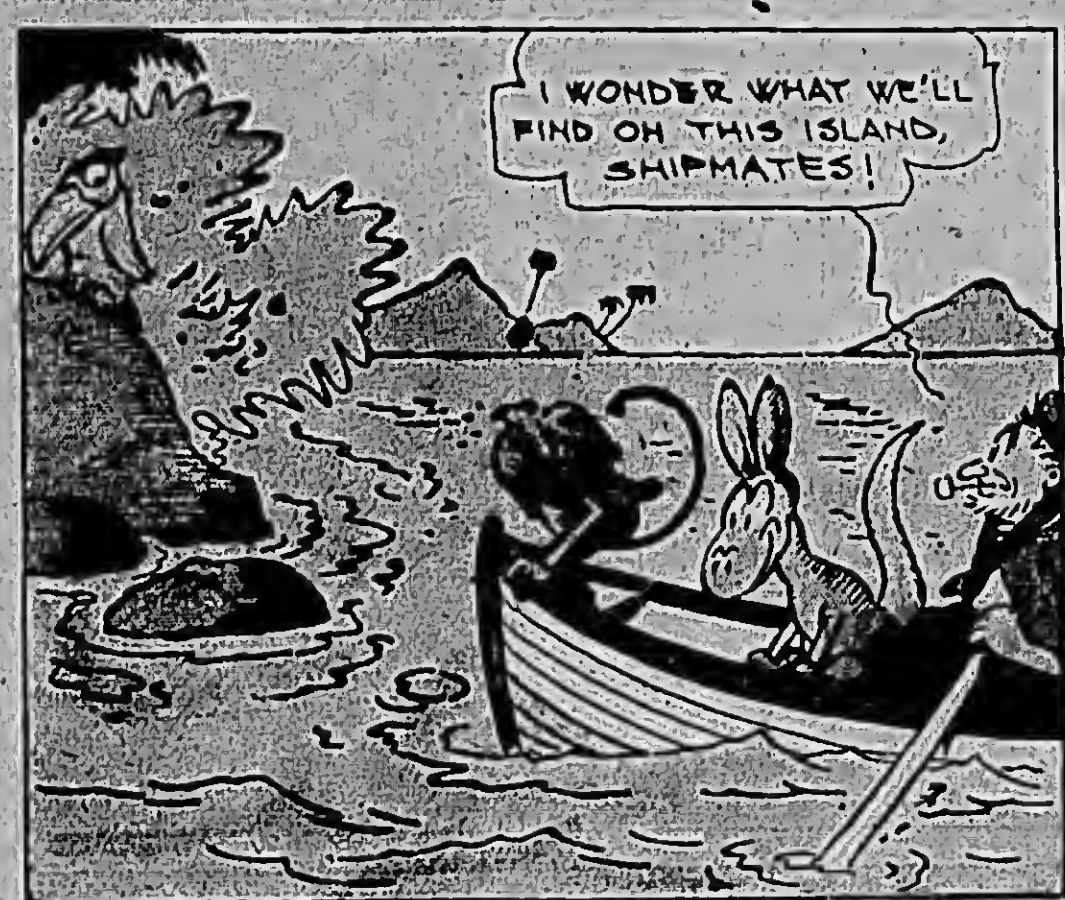
Kangy, Singoot and I had pulled ashore to a little island, wonderin' what we would find there. We'd no sooner landed when we heard someone singin'. Pretty soon we came in sight of a little thatched house at the edge of a coconut grove. In front of th' house was an old sailor with a wooden leg and a big green parrot on a perch, singin' a song.

Th' old sailor was right glad to see us. As he and I went inside th' house to yarn he told me th' parrot's name was Cap'n Kidd, and that he was th' smartest parrot in th' islands. We'd no sooner eat down when a noisy rumpus outside brought us runnin'. Well a'r, I nearly keeled over laughin'. Th' parrot's long

tall-feathers were gone and he was grippin' Singoot's tail with his bill and tryin' to swear at th' same time. Singoot was screechin' and tryin' to climb a tree. Just then Kangy let loose a kick that landed a little dog and th' parrot, whack, right in th' stomach of th' sailor. Then he said he'd shoot th' dodgasted swab of a kangaroo. Then Kangy and I lit out for th' brush. As I ran I looked back just in time to see Singoot grab a hornet's nest from a limb of a tree and drop it onto th' sailor's head. The language they used while fightin' those hornets was somethin' awful. Well a'r, we got away, but I don't think it would be healthy for us to call on him again.



# THE YAKS OF BOS'NBY



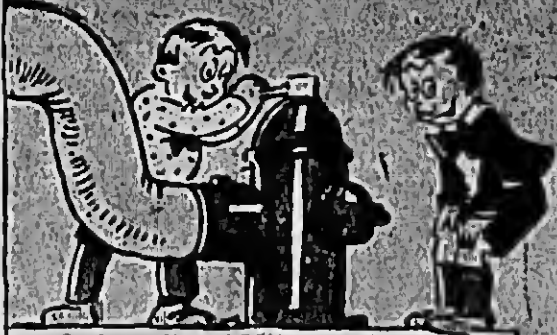
A LITTLE EARLY ENGLISH PUN — I KNOW A FELLOW AND 'E 'AS A BIG 'EFTY WIFE — BOY, OH BOY! SHE'S 'USKY. SHE CAN FLOOR 'IM EASILY WHEN 'E GETS FRESH — BUT ONCE IN AWHILE SHE GETS WEAK SPELLS AND — THEN 'E MAKES 'ER TAKE 'ER MEDICINE. — AND WHAT IS THE MEDICINE, OLD DEAR? — ELIXIR — OH! 'E LIGNS 'ER.



# The Kelly Kids

## TIM AND TOM

DO YOU THINK THEY CRAWLED IN THERE, DINNY?



USH HIM JUST A LITTLE FARTHER TIM!

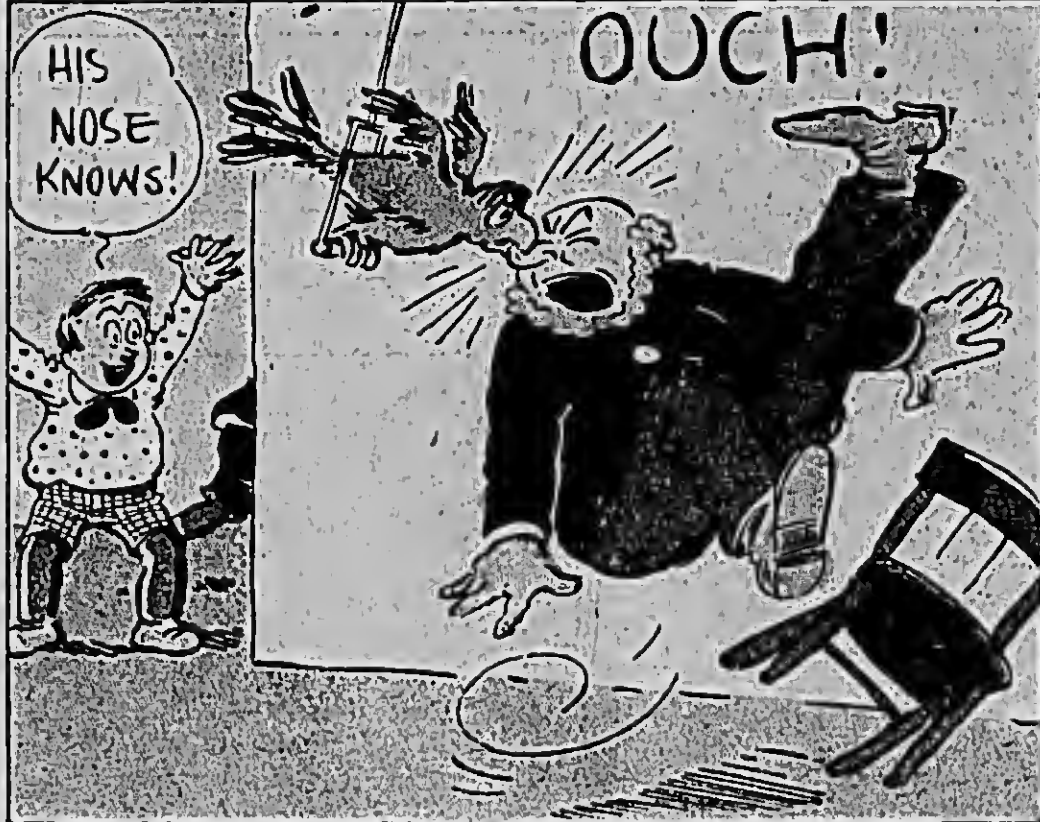
POLLY WANTS A NOSE

B-ZZZ-ZNUP PELVZZ PVFF ZZ



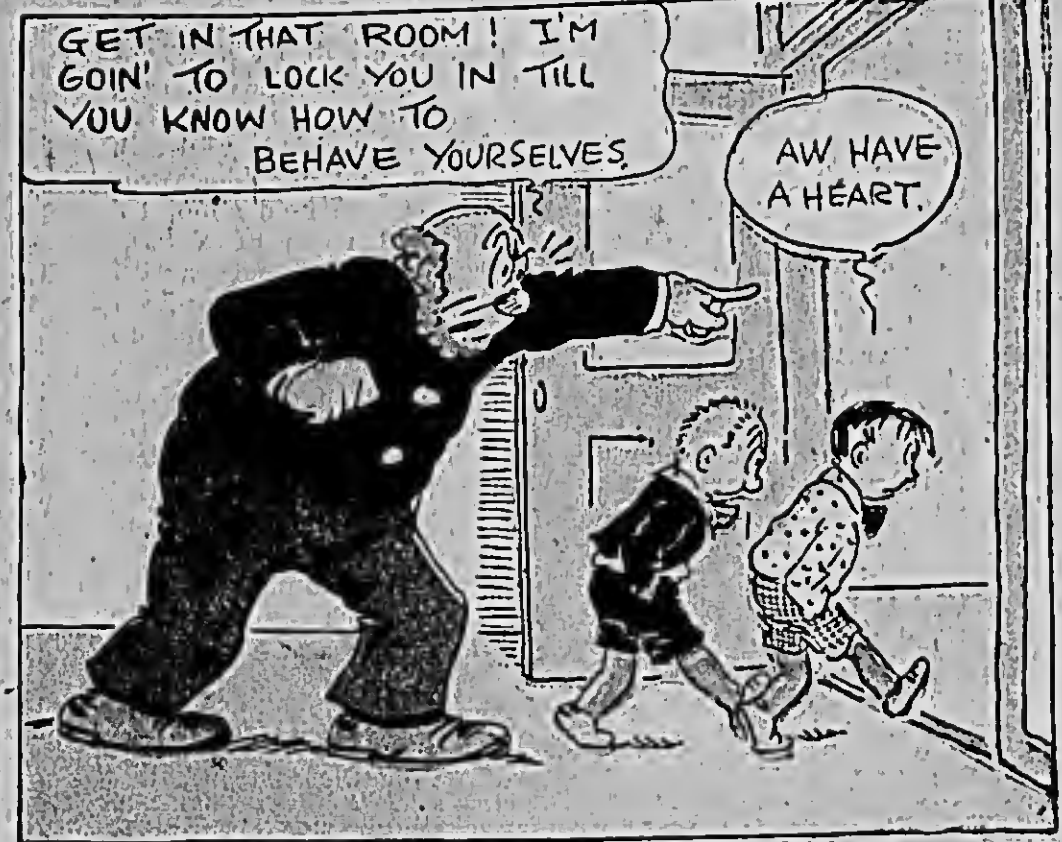
HIS NOSE KNOWS!

OUCH!



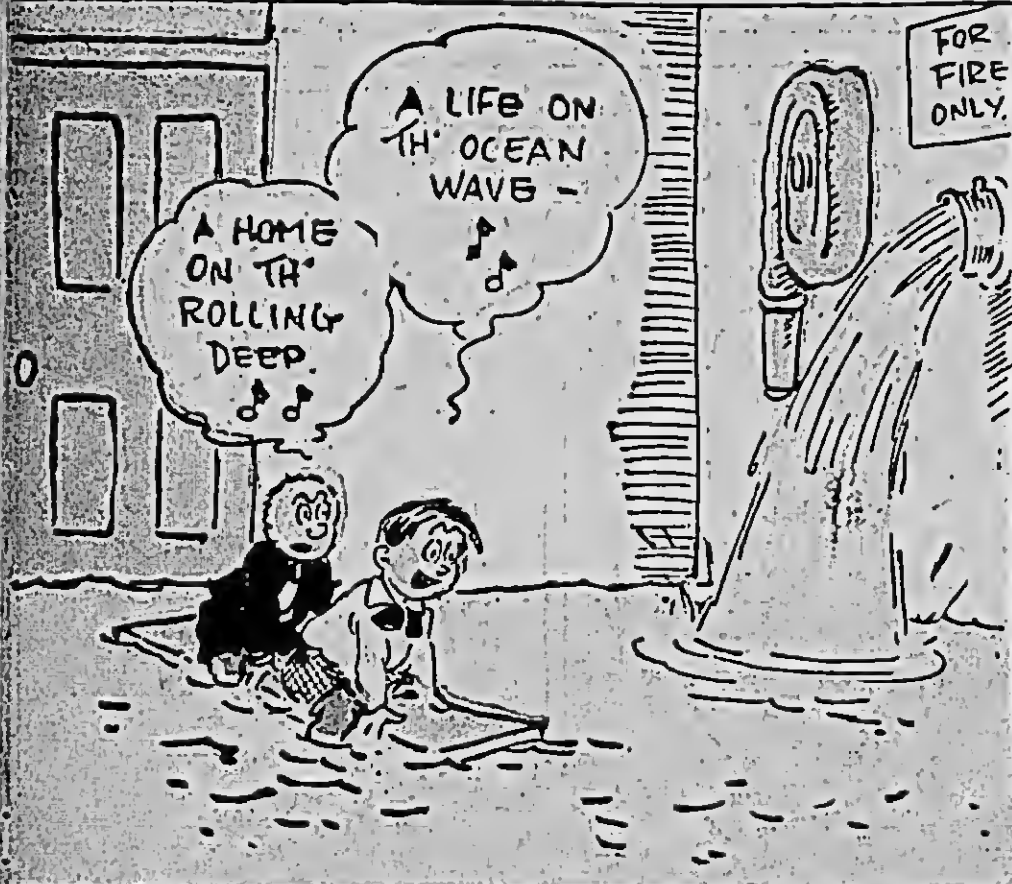
GET IN THAT ROOM! I'M GOIN' TO LOCK YOU IN TILL YOU KNOW HOW TO BEHAVE YOURSELVES.

AW HAVE A HEART.



A LIFE ON TH' OCEAN WAVE -  
A HOME ON TH' ROLLING DEEP.

FOR FIRE ONLY



GOOD NIGHT!

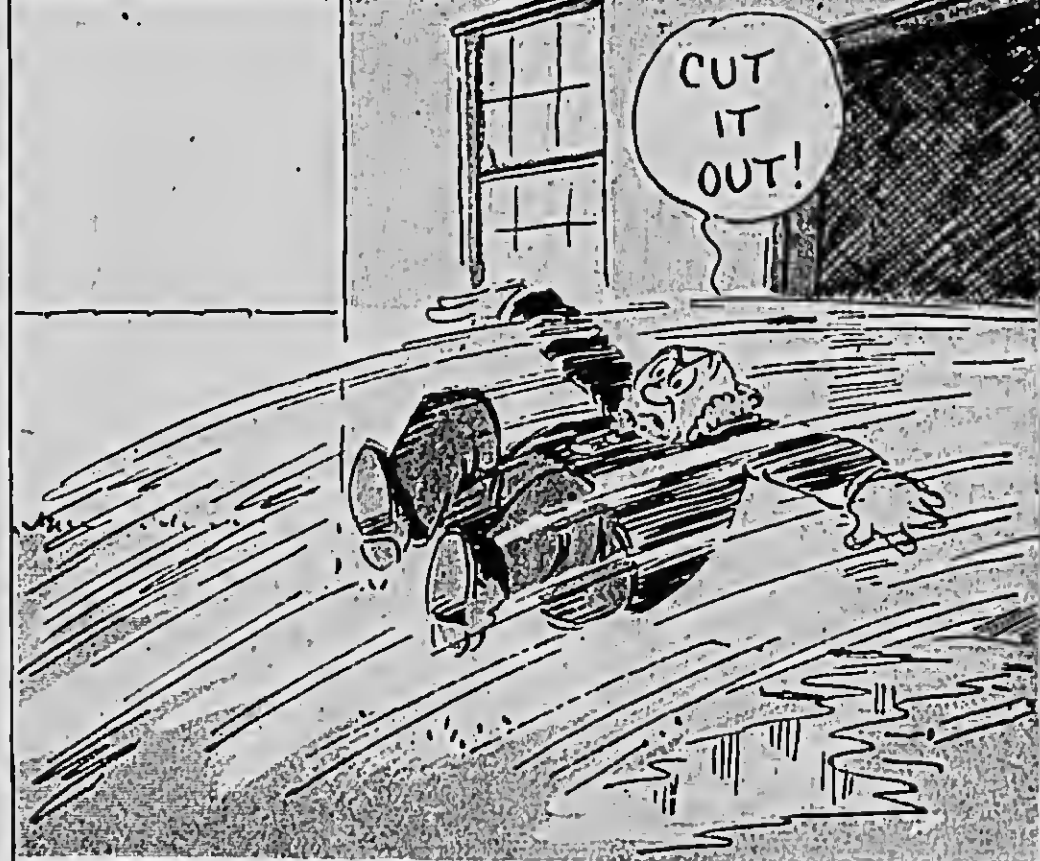
LOOK OUT FOR NIAGARA FALLS.



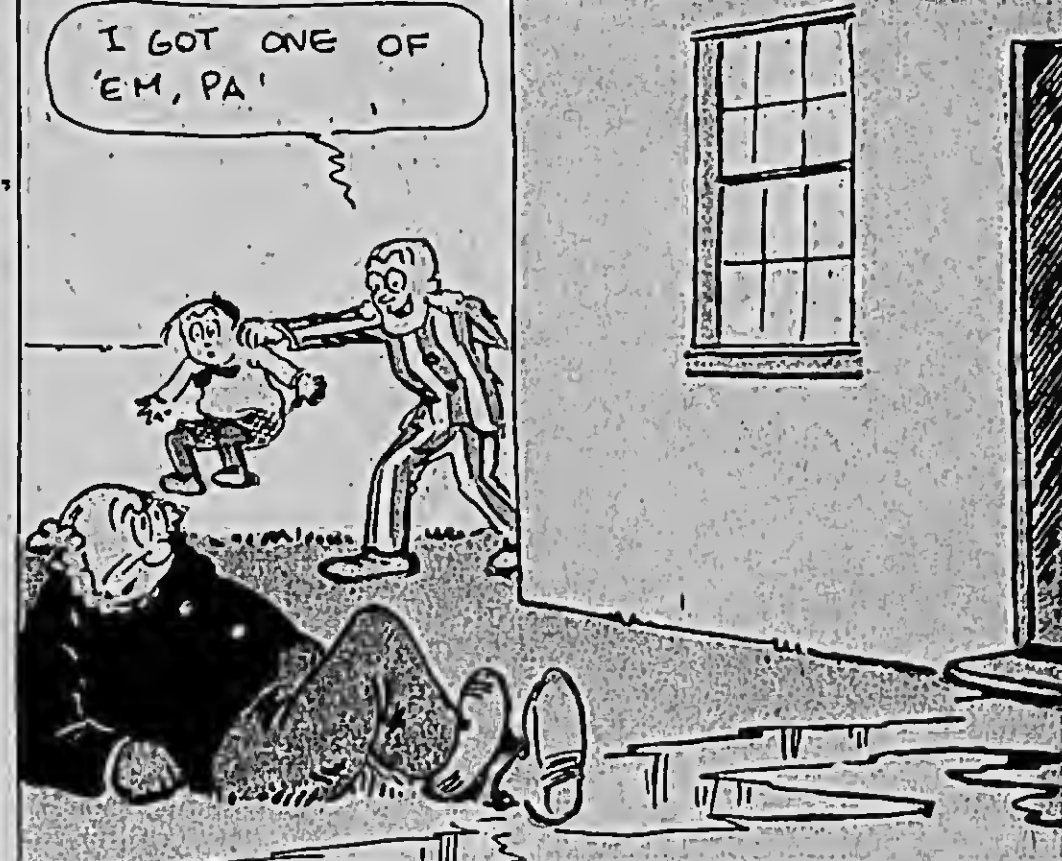
I WONDER WHERE THEY WENT?



CUT IT OUT!

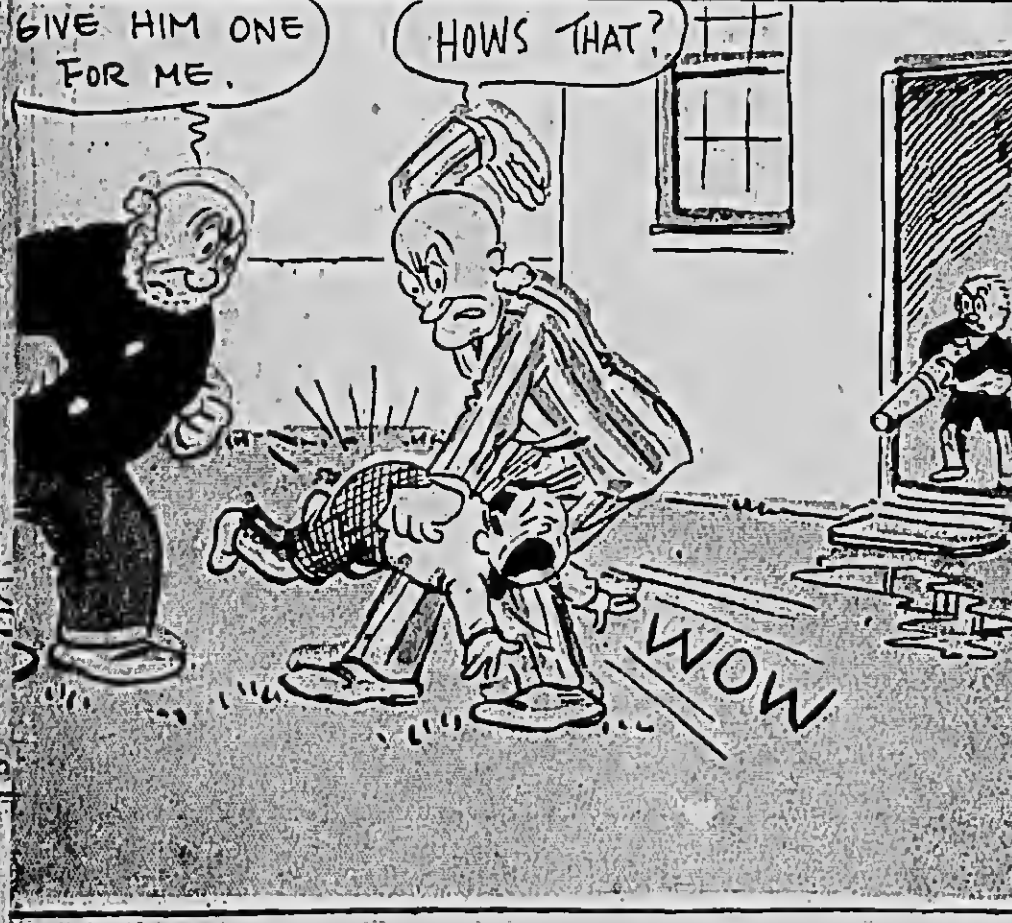


I GOT ONE OF 'EM, PA!



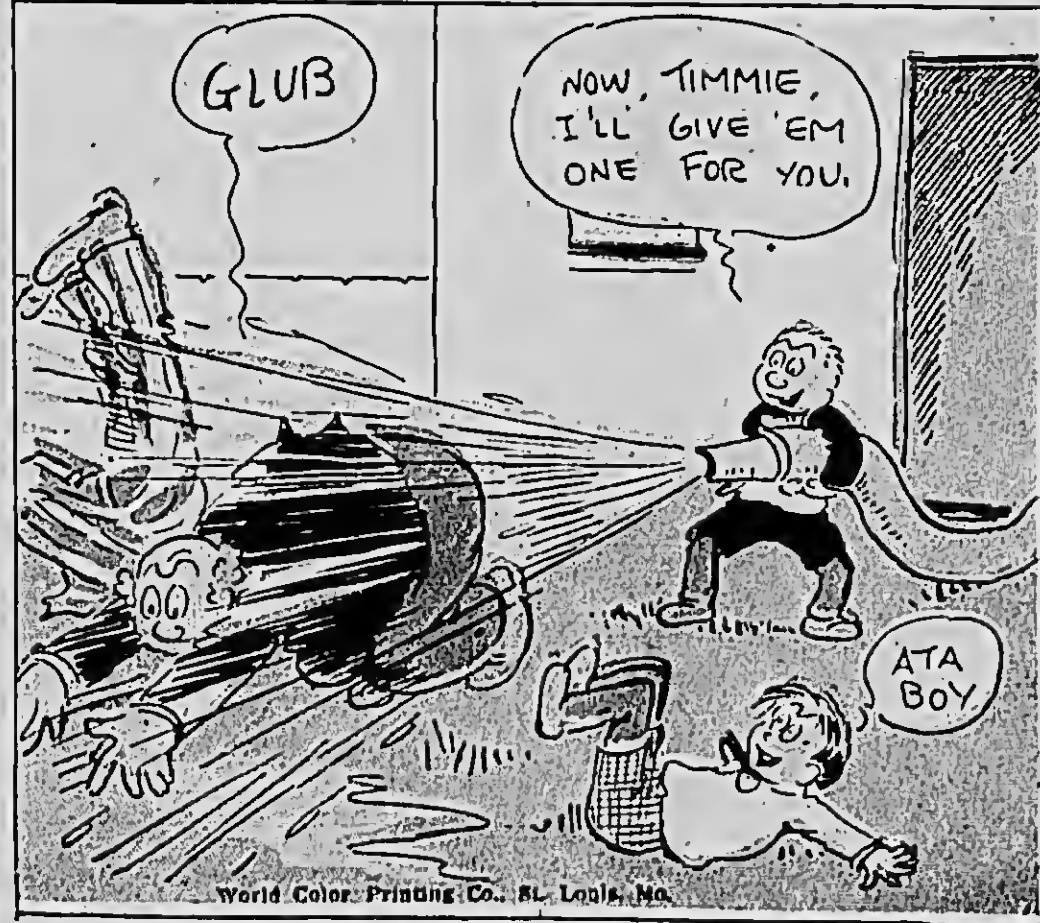
GIVE HIM ONE FOR ME.

HOWS THAT?



GLUB

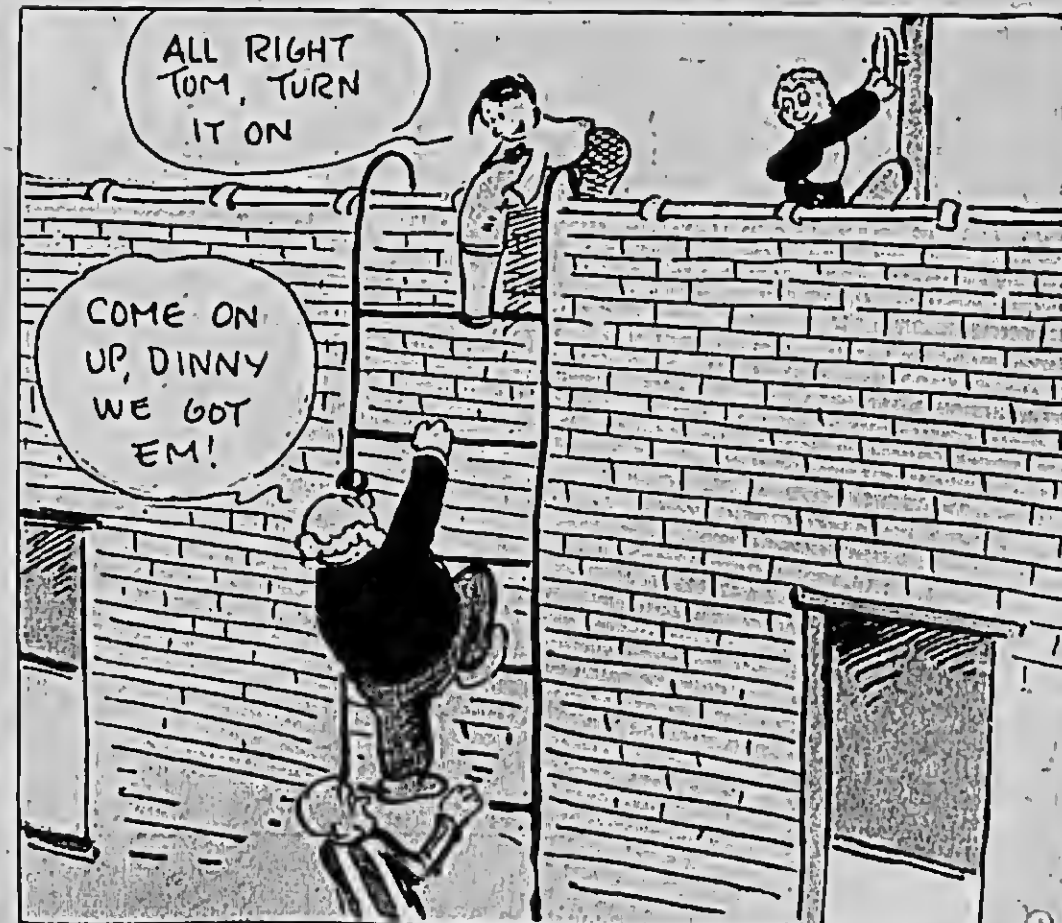
NOW, TIMMIE, I'LL GIVE 'EM ONE FOR YOU.



ATA BOY

ALL RIGHT TOM, TURN IT ON

COME ON UP, DINNY WE GOT 'EM!



WOOPS! WE GOT.

I CANT WEAR A BELT,

AND THESE SUSPENDERS ARE NO GOOD AT ALL,

THERES TOO MUCH GIVE IN THE RUBBER.

AND MY TROUSERS BOB UP AND DOWN WITH TOO MUCH SPRING IN THE SUSPENDERS.

WHY DONT YOU PUT SNUBBERS ON THEM?

